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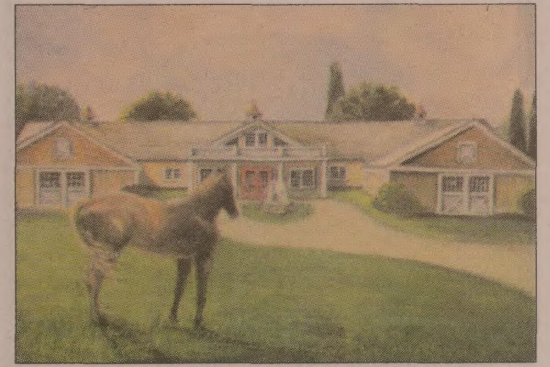
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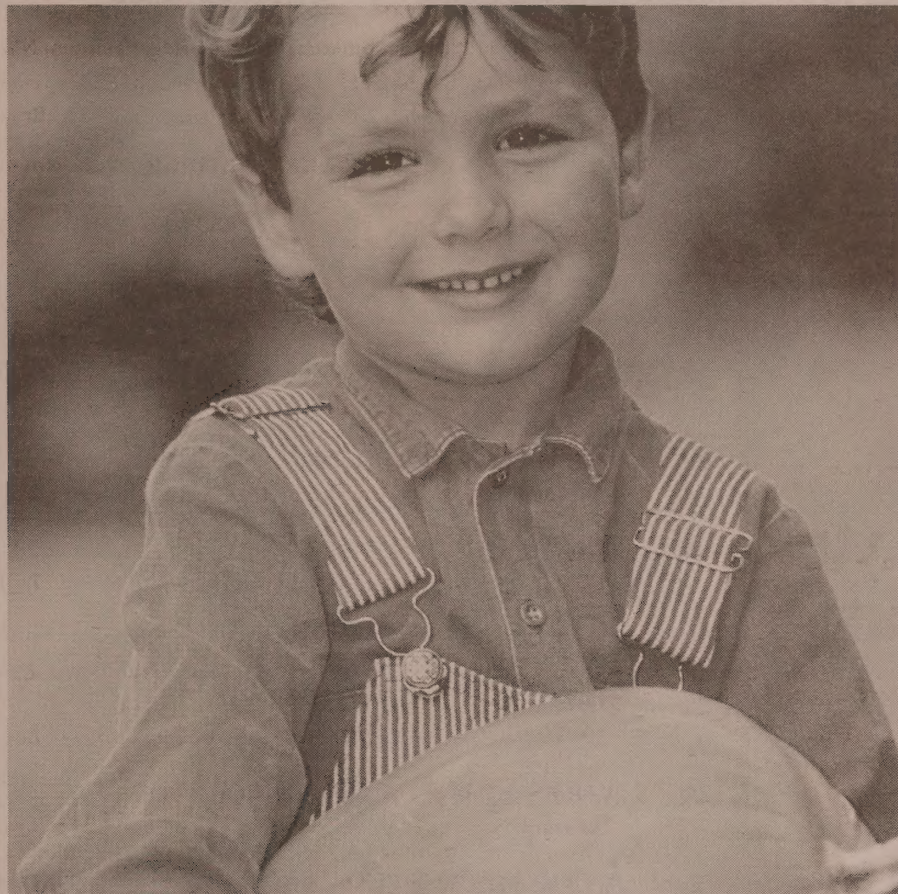
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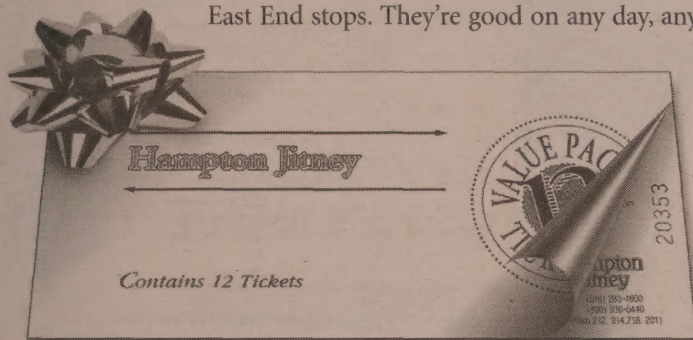
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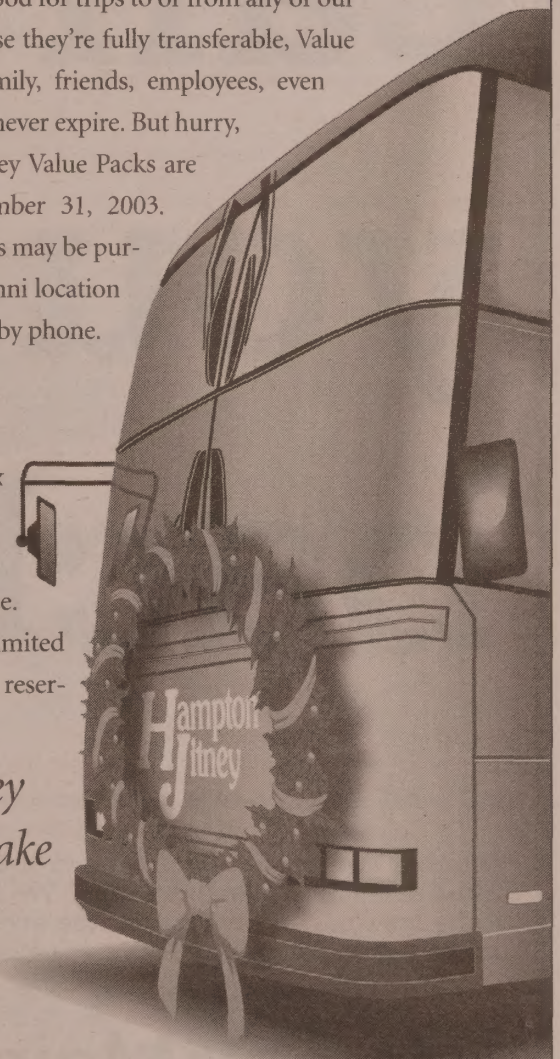
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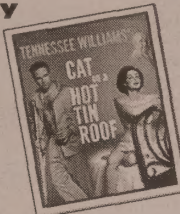
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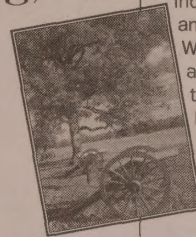
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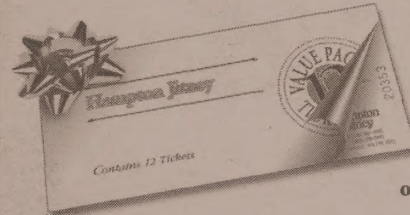
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Gardiner's Island Tours Called Off After R.D.L. Gardiner Is Hospitalized

By Dan Rattiner

The tour of Gardiner's Island, the large private island thirty minutes by boat from Three Mile Harbor began normally enough. The fifteen people who had signed up for the tour with the Southampton Nature Trails Society first visited the Gardiner holdings in downtown East Hampton and then drove to Gardiner's Marina around noon. They had been told to pack a lunch, and most of them had. They climbed aboard the cabin cruiser owned by Robert David Lion Gardiner and chugged out of the harbor toward the island.

Gardiner was on the boat with them, attended by assistants. He is 92 years old now and very frail. As they passed Maidstone Park and veered out into Gardiner's Bay, he was sometimes very animated and sometimes not.

Earlier, he had given these people his usual tour of his house on Main Street and the cemetery across the way, where the early settlers of East Hampton are buried.

The house was used as the first summer White House from 1844 to 1845 after the widowed President John Tyler met the beautiful young 17-year-old Julia Gardiner of East Hampton and married her. This was the only time a sitting president has been married in the White House.

The cemetery is the resting place of Lion Gardiner, the man who founded Gardiner's Island in 1639, and the statue marking his grave is the largest there. It is carved in stone, and shows Lion Gardiner in a full suit of medieval armor, resting on his back on a stone bier under a stone canopy. He holds a sword. It is a very impressive.

Gardiner has been giving tours to his family's private island for more than sixty years. He wears a blue blazer and cravat, a captain's

out of various trucks because of his age, he told his usual story about the island, about how it had been purchased way back then. The early settler Lion Gardiner had given fur coats and other gifts to the Chief of the Manhansett Indians. But Mr. Gardiner's mind wandered occasionally as he told the story. His assistants would prompt him.

He took the fifteen people on the tour into the virgin forest on the southern side of the island and he showed them where the pirate

Captain Kidd had buried his treasure while John Gardiner, the third descendant and proprietor of the island in 1699, watched. "Dig these boxes up and I'll hang you and your family," Kidd told him. Four years later, when the news came that Kidd had been caught, taken to London and himself hung, John Gardiner dug up the treasure and sent it to the Crown in London.

After that part of the tour, Mr. Gardiner sat in a chair and rested up from his efforts. Some thought he was never going to be getting up under his own power. But he did.

"I think he was very out of it," one of those on this tour said. This was on August 13. One week later, Gardiner fell and broke his hip. Then it was reported he had come down with

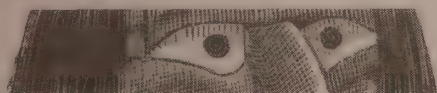
**Is Gardiner's Island, if
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for the subdivision map?**

hat and formal pants for the occasion, and stands very erect. He makes this cruise about a dozen times a summer, hosting people from various environmental organizations. Or he used to.

On the island, Gardiner had to be helped off the boat but soon became highly animated. He loves giving tours to environmentally inclined people. Although he needed help getting in and

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Furrier Dennis Basso opens his flagship store at 765 Madison Ave. in Manhattan with a cocktail party on November 12, just in time to stave off that winter chill.

Christie Brinkley of Bridgehampton launched an e-mail prayer chain in support of her mother, **Marjorie Marie**, who is recovering from surgeries last month.

Bridgehampton's **Peter Jennings** narrates the upcoming ABC investigation into the assassination of JFK, to be aired on November 20. The network utilized enhanced computer imaging to reconstruct the murder, drawing the conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone.

Paul McCartney and **Heather Mills** of Amagansett named their new baby girl, born on October 30, for Heather's mother, Beatrice and Paul's Aunt Millie. Baby Beatrice weighed in at seven pounds. "She's a little beauty and we couldn't be prouder," said Paul.

Vera Wang of Southampton is one of *Glamour* magazine's Women of the Year. The fashion designer will be honored at the Museum of Natural History in New York on November 10 along with **Britney Spears**, **Ellen DeGeneres**, **Gloria Feldt** and **Queen Noor**.

Shannon Doherty shared the catwalk with **Paris Hilton** of Southampton at the Floosie Lingerie Show on Halloween at LA's Roxy Theatre. Ms. Doherty has resumed a relationship with her ex husband, **Rick Salomon**, who date Ms. Hilton during the split.

Actor **Jerry O'Connell** of Montauk and ex Spice Girl **Geri Halliwell** are no longer an item. The duo dated while filming *Fat Slags*.

East Hampton's **Sean Combs** ran the New York Marathon last Sunday with a knee injury in 4:14:54, raising \$2 million for children's charities and New York City's public schools. Supporting P Diddy were **Ben Affleck** and **Jennifer Lopez** with \$78,000, **Mayor Michael Bloomberg** with \$10,000 and **Jay-Z** with \$25,000.

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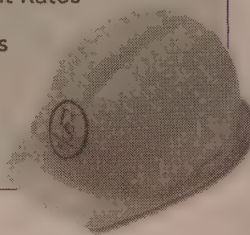
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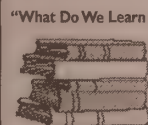
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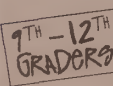
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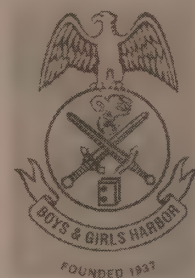
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pneumonia. He was hospitalized—the rest of the remaining tours had to be cancelled — and was only recently released to his home last week, two months later. As for the future, although he is progressing well, it is not clear whether he will go to his winter residence in Palm Beach, as he usually does after the annual Christmas bird count on Gardiner's Island, or not.

For Robert David Lion Gardiner, a millionaire and a man with a strong will, can't go on forever. Certainly he has lived an extraordinary life. And in his case, it may have been lengthened by his single-minded determination to live long and to prevail in a family feud which he views as an attack on the preservation of this remarkable island.

There are realtors and developers I know who say that all privately-owned undeveloped land, whether it is farmland, an open field or a pasture, is just a housing development waiting to happen — even if it is forty years hence. And Gardiner's Island, the oldest privately owned island in the United States is no exception. It is pointed out that several millions of dollars are paid annually by the Gardiners in real estate taxes to the Springs School District. There are 3,300 acres, six miles of beachfront, some farm buildings and the Gardiner estate house. Lots on this property would fetch millions.

But then, there are those who believe that some things are priceless. Robert David Lion Gardiner is among them. Since inheriting the property in 1948, he has done nothing but preserve it. He is the guardian of this property,

and he does not trust anybody but himself to defend it. In 1966, when Congressman Otis Pike proposed that Gardiner's Island be purchased by the Federal Government to "save" it, Gardiner asked "from whom?" Not on his watch. And he was offended that Pike would think it needed saving. In fact, he was so offended that he declared his candidacy to unseat Otis Pike, a longstanding and very respected Congressman. Many people, this reporter among them, got to go to debates on the East End where Pike talked about the Russians, Vietnam and the economy and Gardiner told longwinded stories about his island, which put us to sleep since we had heard them before. Pike won in a landslide. But he ditched his plans for Gardiner's Island.

Will it now end? Is Gardiner's Island, if Gardiner can not care for it — he has no heirs — heading for the subdivision map? Perhaps Mr. Gardiner will rally. It could happen. The man has always said he would outlive those threatening his island, even the other side of his family that has a claim to Gardiner's Island and who staked that claim 15 years ago. It's still in the courts.

For thirty-five years, from 1953 to 1988, as far as local and summer residents of the East End were concerned, there was only Robert David Lion Gardiner, the 16th Lord of the Manor, caretaker of Gardiner's Island. He was an imperious and very serious man then, who, in his own way, had a sort of impish streak. There was old money in the Hamptons. Compared to him and his family, he said, that

old money was new money, around only since the end of the nineteenth century.

I knew Mr. Gardiner fairly well, when as a young man I started this newspaper. He took a friend and me out to the island one day and showed us around. And he told his stories.

One I remember involved Mrs. du Pont, of the old money set in Southampton. Gardiner's chauffeur had parked in front of Corwith's Jewelers on Main Street, and he and the chauffeur were wrestling from the back of the car an old five-foot tall Dominy Grandfather clock that was in need of repair. The Dominys were clockmakers in the 1700s in Southampton. There had been three generations of them.

"Oh, Mr. Gardiner," Mrs. du Pont said, as she saw them with this big clock on the sidewalk. She raised a pince-nez to her nose and peered over it. "Is that one of those old Dominy Clocks? Wherever did you get it?"

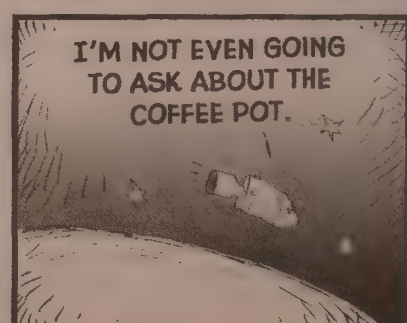
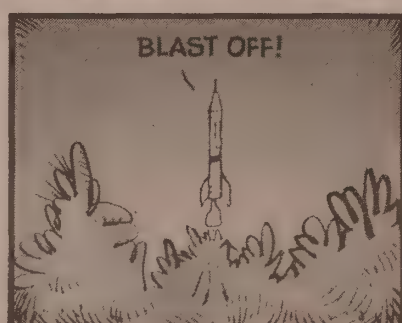
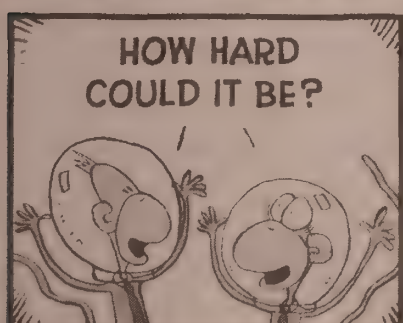
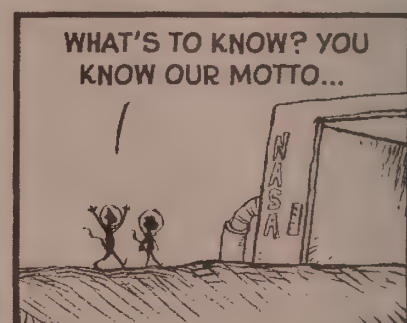
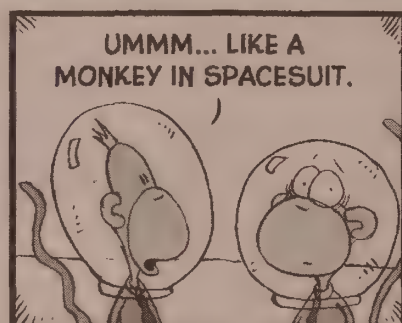
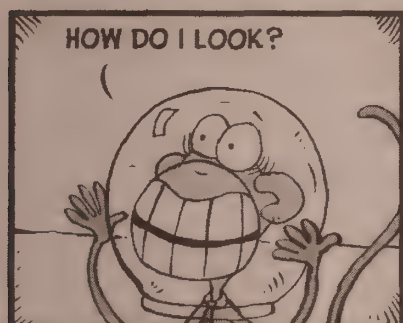
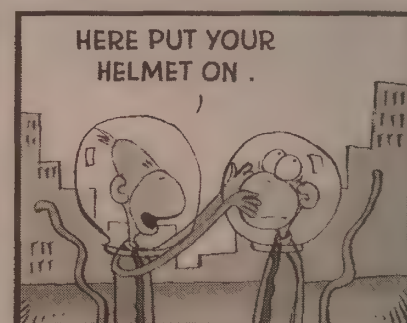
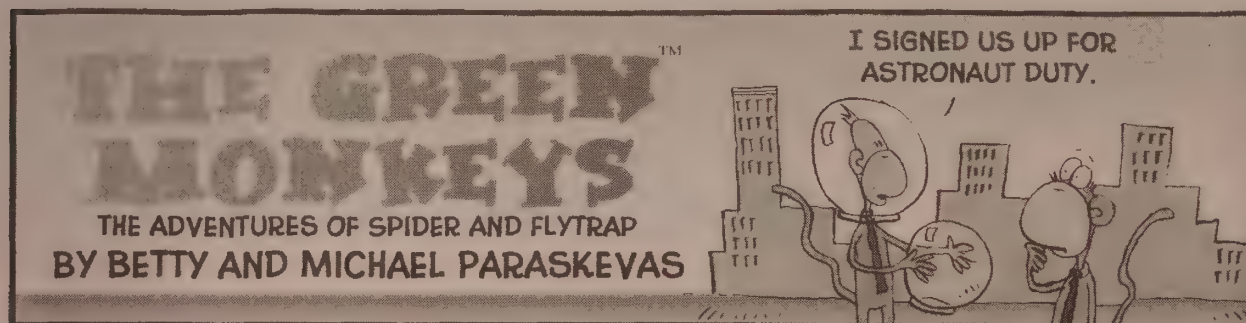
"We didn't GET it," Gardiner said. "We had it MADE."

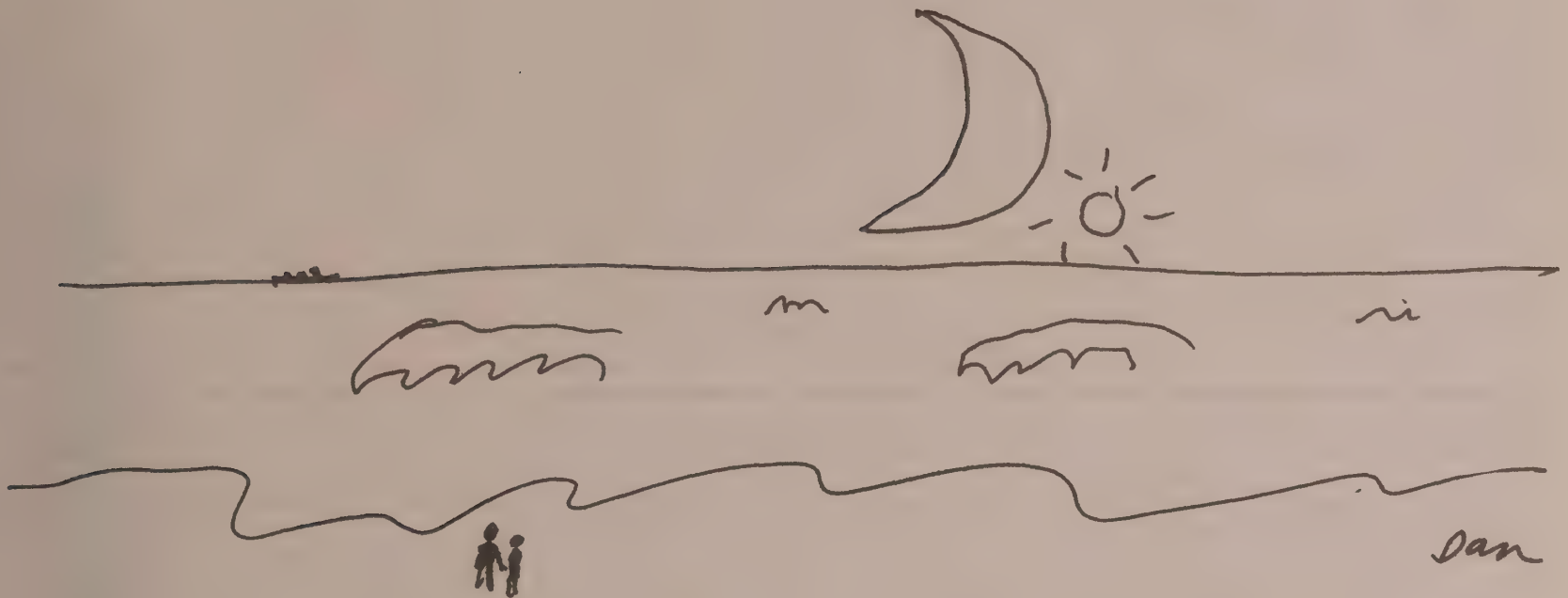
You get the idea.

In 1953, when the present Queen Elizabeth, then Princess Elizabeth, was being crowned, Gardiner and his lovely wife Eunice Bailey Oakes went to the coronation. It is probably true that the Gardiners are as close to being American royalty as it is possible to get.

Gardiner danced with the Queen at the ball after the coronation, and when he did, he told her about his ancestor John and how he had returned the Kidd treasure. John had made up a list of the various necklaces and rings and

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TROUBLE.

Cover-Up

There is Less and Less Daylight in the Hamptons - Is It out of Control?

By Dan Rattiner

I was in a deli in Amagansett the other afternoon. I know the woman there. She's normally a very cheerful person, but as she rang me up and tried to smile, there was, well, nothing.

"It was such a beautiful day today," I said.

"Yes, it was," she said. "Too bad the sun sets so early in the day. It is such a bummer."

I thought about this. It seemed like only yesterday that the sun was out all day and the light lasted into the evening. We'd eat outdoors, and the sun would set around nine. Those were the days. What happened?

"I hope," I said, "there's nothing wrong."

And the gloom descended again, this time over both of us. We were both contemplating a solar system out of control. Outside, it was getting dark and some of the motorists in the passing traffic had their lights on. And it was the middle of the afternoon.

What could possibly have happened? I went to my desk just before dinner, and there, in the

dark, I looked at the entries in my diary. We go out a lot. And it's not hard to remember when the sun was setting late and when it was rising in the morning, early.

I do understand that the earth wobbles a bit on its axis around the sun. We will have shorter days in the winter than we do in the summertime. But in late April last year, when we

Southampton at the Nurit Kahane-Werner Haas party, the sun set around eight fifteen. When we went to the fireworks on the Fourth of July at Main Beach in East Hampton, the fire department wouldn't begin until it was completely dark. That was at nine thirty. We had about sixteen hours of daylight every day during the summertime.

And things continued just fine right through mid-September. At the big Harborfest celebration in Sag Harbor on the weekend of September 13-14, the sun set around eight and it was still light until almost nine. All during this time, from April to September, the changes one way or another were no more than an hour every month.

But since Harborfest, things have gone terribly wrong. Last night was Wilbur Ross's big Halloween costume party at the Red Bar in Southampton, and the sun set at four forty-five in the afternoon. It

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went, at the invitation of Dan Wassong, to the party at Cipriani honoring Tom Coughlin of WalMart, I distinctly remember the sun setting around seven thirty. At the end of May, in

night was Wilbur Ross's big Halloween costume party at the Red Bar in Southampton, and the sun set at four forty-five in the afternoon. It

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sank like a stone. Can you believe this? We hadn't even finished work at *Dan's Papers* and already it was pitch black out.

What is going on?

I talked to John Kohl, who is the chairman of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

"Nothing is wrong," he said. "All this is perfectly normal."

It didn't seem normal to me. Was it possible that the sun was hurtling toward the earth? Was it possible that the earth was leaning back too far, and we were up, away from the sun, really, really far with just a few hours of sunlight?

"No," he said.

What about the sunspots? I had read we had sunspots and two huge solar flares in the last few days.

"It's true, the sun has just taken two big shots at us," he said. "And it's true that they have been so close together it is unprecedented and is a statistical anomaly, but it wouldn't make the sun set any earlier than it was supposed to."

He did say that the two solar flares could play havoc with our electrical grids and satellite dishes, but that had nothing to do with it.

Frankly, I didn't believe him.

There was this article in the Science section of the *New York Times* last Tuesday that was an eye-opener. It gave a more in-depth look at the double solar flares we have just been hit with, and compared them to what happened in 1859. "Storm On The Sun Could Sow Chaos On Earth", the headline read.

In the article, the *Times* reporter Anahad O'Connor interviewed Dr. Bruce Tsurutani, a physicist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California. Dr. Tsurutani was looking into whether the storm on the sun was comparable, or worse, than the storms that hit the earth on September 1st and 2nd in 1859.

"We have records of a furious space storm in 1859 that short circuited telegraph wires and set off fires in the United States and in Europe," he said.

The storms of 1859, and the double storms of October 29th and 30th, 2003, all started when a solar flare, or explosion of electromagnetic radiation, erupted from a group of sunspots, sending a blob of ionized gas, called plasma, hurtling toward the planet at millions of miles an hour.

"The space storm that careened toward Earth last Friday was traveling in the right direction, at a high speed, and with a somewhat intense magnetic field — three of the criteria — alarming scientists as they watched it approach for two days," the *Times* reporter wrote.

Could this be the cause of it all? Or could this just be a smoke screen for what is REALLY happening? The sun is setting earlier and earlier, setting up the greatest planetary catastrophe of all time and these scientists are talking about a sunspot storm that maybe shut down your TV and started some wildfires in California or something.

The Farmer's Almanac says the sun will indeed set a few minutes earlier every day for the next few weeks, but that it will only total another twenty minutes earlier in the after-

noon by the time we get to the shortest day, the winter Solstice, in mid-December. After that, it starts setting later and later.

I don't know.

There's another article in the *Times* entitled, "Zillions Of Universes Or Did Ours Just Get Lucky?" This one purports to cover some so-called conference at Case Western University in Cleveland where scientists pondered the nature of time, space, and matter. They discuss the big bang theory and the bubble theory and the string theory. At one point, one scientist said that a set of facts were way out of line and seemed to pose a question, which was so baffling that it was better that they simply fail to try to answer it now, because it is too soon. Whatever that meant. Another scientist said life on earth was unique, because we are here to see it. Apparently, these scientists were too busy to notice the sun setting earlier and earlier in this alarming way.

The sun, I think, may just run away. Or the earth will drop out of the bottom of the solar system. And only then will we learn the true nature of this monumental crisis.

Watch the skies. Watch for the sun to get dimmer and dimmer, or bigger and bigger, or maybe smaller and smaller. Stock up on batteries, flashlights and lanterns. We're going to have to hold out for as long as we can. Life is precious. Maybe a new sun will come along. Or we'll latch onto another sun passing by.

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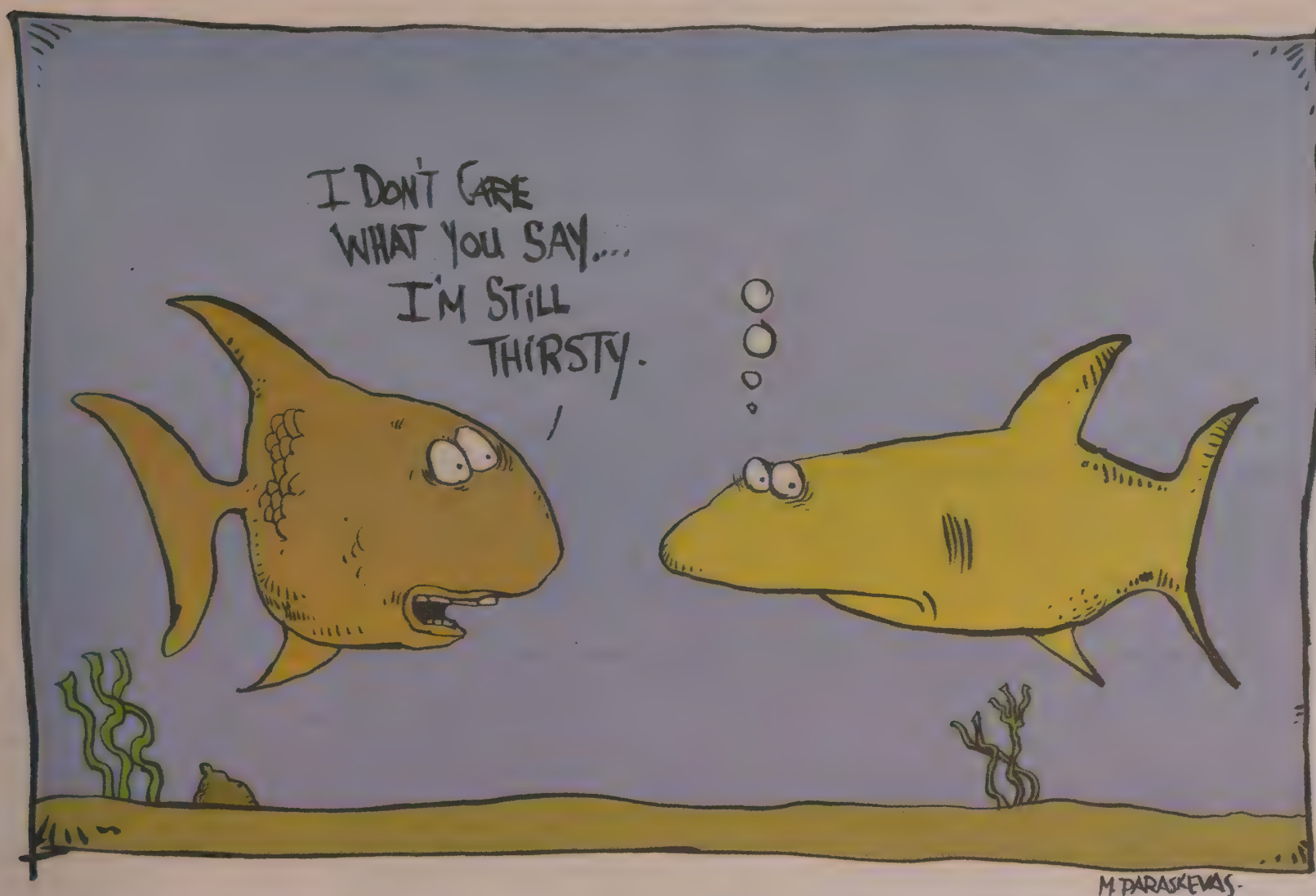
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The Water We Drink

Hamptons Water, Bottled and Out of the Ground, and the Rights of Americans

By Dan Rattiner

Not long ago, water in America and Europe was assumed safe to drink. But water in the backwater countries was not. You'd go to Mexico and you'd order bottled water or canned soda — though not with ice because, guess what! — the ice was made from the bad water. On the other hand, you'd go to Omaha and not give the water a second thought. You'd just drink it.

We've come a long way since those days. Consider the following. We were in a fine hotel in New York City last weekend, and found, upon checking into our room, a big bottle of Aquafina water with a tag on the top.

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Somewhere, probably on Madison Avenue, the spin doctors had gotten together to discuss

come from a special underground source high up in the Swiss Alps. It comes from the Pepsi Cola factory, in Wichita, Kansas and it is regular tap water that Pepsi ran through a filter before putting it in a bottle. That's how they keep their promise. Which is nothing.

So, this lame thing on this tag is what they have come up with.

In a restaurant that evening, eight of us ordered drinks at the table. When they got to me, I asked for Pellegrino water.

"We don't have Pellegrino," the waitress said sadly. "Would Lurisia be okay? It's also from Italy."

She asked me this question because she wanted to appear to give me the chance to say "No, I have visited the Pellegrino source, but I

have not visited the source for Lurisia and so I cannot confirm its drinkability. I'll therefore have a scotch on the rocks. No. Just straight scotch. Neat. The alcohol will kill everything."

I ordered the Lurisia. What happened after

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Aquafina, trying to justify the hotel charge of \$4. "Why be forced to turn the tap?" was probably discussed. "For \$4, we can save you that inconvenience. It is a service we provide. For a fee, of course."

Note that the recommended water does not

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that, however, I did not expect. By this order, the waitress had apparently elevated me from one who is ordering a drink just for himself, to King of the Table. She returned with eight glasses, each with a slice of lemon on the rim, and set them down in front of the eight of us. Then she proceeded to pour the Lurisia and before she got to me, she ran out.

"Shall I get you another bottle?" she asked.

Some years ago, there was a report of a man who made a big deal out of being unable to order plain water at a restaurant in the Hamptons.

"I'll just have tap water," he said.

"I'm sorry, we don't have tap water," the waitress said. "We have sparkling and we have still. Would you prefer still?"

"Is something wrong with your tap water?" the man asked. He got no reply. And so he turned to his dining companions. "There's something wrong with the tap water here," he said. "I'm calling the Board of Health." He took out his cell phone, but he just held it in his hand. "Let's get out of here," he said. And so they left.

This restaurant has since modified this policy.

The Hamptons, by the way, has some of the very best tap water around. I've always drunk it. My kids have always drunk it. Practically all year-rounders have drunk it. And you can see in the obituaries in the local papers that people who live here year round live to be 85 or 90, or even 100. Jane Gleason, who worked for *Dan's*

Papers for twenty years as a typesetter, is still around. She was 100 on November 2. She's at home in Southampton. And when she wants a drink of water, she turns on the tap.

The other day, I visited a New York City couple at their home in Bridgehampton, and I discovered they had five gallon jugs of "pure" bottled water on the counter by the sink in the kitchen, and on the counter in the bathroom upstairs. They live on Millstone Road, right on top of the glacial aquifer reservoir that provides fresh water for the whole East End.

"We've been coming out to the East End for fifteen years," the wife said. "We've NEVER drunk the water. We've heard the rumors."

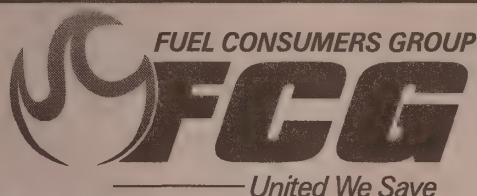
What rumors? That the Hamptons is a third world country?

Personally, I would compare our water favorably to any other place I can think of. As a matter of fact, an outfit called Hampton Water began pumping it directly out of the ground in the Pine Barrens in Westhampton Beach a few years ago, bottled it and sold all they could bring up. The only thing that stopped them was that you're not supposed to run a business out of the Pine Barrens. The zoning people turned off their faucet.

When I was in college (before computers, before cell phones, before Perrier and before Starbucks) I wrote a paper for a business class in which I suggested that we have a chain of "water cafes" around the United States. Water from Poland, from Japan, from France and even from Bora Bora could be sold by the glass. There'd be a map of the world on the wall with pins that located where the water came from. People would buy the water as a luxury item, to remind them of places they had been or they wanted to go. I also wrote that you wouldn't even have to create "water store" locations. They already existed. They could be in select florist shops as water franchises, with flowers at one end and the franchise at the other, and a few cafe tables, some French pastries and classical music playing on the stereo.

Water in the Hamptons is good, with the exception of the water at some superfund sites where there used to be factories in the early part of the 20th century. They have to be cleaned up. I would not drink bottled water from there But I'd drink water from anywhere else. Check with the County Health Department.

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The Trap

The Muslim Warrior Saladin Set an Example on How to Fight the West

By Dan Rattiner

Sometimes you just really gotta watch TV. It doesn't matter what you watch. You just lay there on the sofa, flipping through the channels, stopping at something until a commercial comes on, then you move on. Eventually, you fall asleep.

It was in this mode last Sunday that I came upon something on the History channel that seems very relevant to what is going on in the Middle East. It was a type of program that only the British can make, in which they get a few hundred actors together, put them in costumes, saddle them on horseback and film them, reenacting a battle from Medieval history, usually involving swords, crossbows, lances and daggers. A narrator describes what is going on. Mostly, the horses and actors scramble madly, in a great melee, snarling and growling as they stab at one another. Actors bite down on "blood" capsules and red spurts from their mouths, as they fall off their horses and "die."

"And so, Attila's armored troops in the center advance, falling into the trap set by the Visigoths on Attila's southern flank."

The battle of Catalaunian Plains in 451 AD was one of the bloodiest encounters in all of history, and I learned that 140,000 men died in the span of four hours. Attila retreated in defeat to fight another day, and the Visigoths and the Roman Legions, who had teamed up to defeat him, held back and let him get away. Boy, were they sorry the following year, when Attila came over the Alps to Rome with his elephants. But that is another story.

They broke to commercial at this point, and I watched a chef sauté some onions on the Food Network for a few minutes, then clicked over to Court TV where they were doing a feature on the rape trial of Kobe Bryant. There was nothing new. I switched back to the History Channel.

Now it was 1187 AD. Some men in armor on horseback were walking slowly through a sandstorm in the desert. They looked tired and depressed, slumping forward in their saddles, and they held their long lances and banners at crooked angles.

At first, I thought they had just been defeated in battle, but then I learned that they were just thirsty. Christian crusaders from Europe, they had set up their battle line in what is now northern Israel, facing the Arab leader Saladin and



his hordes. When the Christians attacked, however, Saladin and his men, as planned, just gave way, letting the Christians pass right through the Arab lines. Now, the Christians were in the desert, heading away from the battle, and they were knee-deep in a sandstorm, a long way from home, out of water and they had no idea where

they were going. Far in the distance, there was a plateau with what appeared to be an oasis on it. They'd head there. Big mistake.

This was home turf for Saladin. He knew there was no water on the plateau. And so he followed the Knights Templar and waited for them to

come back down. When a few knights, crazy with thirst did just that, he slaughtered them.

Prince Raynaud of France, the leader of the Christians up on the plateau, finally figured out what Saladin was doing, and fell to his knees and said "Oh God, we are done, our work is finished and we have failed."

This actor, his armor askew, actually did fall to his knees up there on the plateau. It was one of the few times the actors were not milling around on horseback stabbing at one another. But there was more to come.

Those that did not die of thirst on that plateau simply surrendered to Saladin and came down to the desert floor. The common soldiers Saladin either killed, or made slaves. Saladin met Prince Raynaud and King Guy of Jerusalem face to face.

"It was tradition among the Arabs that if you break bread with the enemy leader, you cannot kill him," the narrator intoned.

Saladin smiled at King Guy and handed him a chalice with water in it for him to drink. Guy drank. Prince Raynaud looked on.

I couldn't help but notice that while Saladin wore a cloth wrapping around his head, he looked very British. Indeed, all three men looked British, which, of course, they were. One would have thought they would have gotten a more Arabian-looking man to play Saladin.

"King Guy handed the chalice to Raynaud," the narrator said. Raynaud had blond hair swept down over his forehead like a prep school kid might have. He looked about eighteen. He raised the chalice to his lips.

"But Saladin, with his sword, knocked the chalice away," the narrator said.

And indeed, Saladin knocked the chalice away, at which point an Arab bodyguard standing behind Raynaud took out a sword and ran him through, causing him to bite down on the "blood" capsule and collapse out of the screen to the

ground, before we could see a bloody sword sticking out the front. British TV will avoid anything TOO brutal. King Guy stares wide-eyed at Saladin. The scene ends.

Now they show a map of the Middle East.

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Military arrows are shown as Saladin's troops, having defeated the Crusaders in northern Israel, move south to re-take Jerusalem. The Crusaders had held Jerusalem for only 89 years. The scene shifts to Saladin, standing at attention, his British chin out, his Arab headdress, just back from the cleaners on his head at a jaunty angle, flags flying behind him.

"And so, Saladin, with Arab troops joining him from all over the Muslim world, has Jerusalem at his mercy. But, though he kills a few Christians and Jews, he does not take his revenge."

The announcer now confides in us that Saladin has made a very crucial military mistake. We go back to the map. Although Saladin has crushed the Crusaders, he has let Marquis

Boniface and a small regiment go. They have made their way to the port city of Tyre in Lebanon where instead of embarking for Europe, they set up a defensive perimeter and vow never to leave.

"Word gets back to Rome of the Crusader's defeat," the announcer says. "The Pope, distraught, becomes stricken and dies. All through Europe, the clarion call rings out. In Germany, France and England, the forces will gather in overwhelming numbers to go to Tyre, relieve the Marquis and re-take the Holy Land."

There is a scene of Saladin and his Muslim troops standing around a campfire in the desert.

"Saladin is worried," the announcer says. "He will not be able to withstand an attack from all

of Europe. But then he gets a stroke of luck. The first attack, which marks the start of the Third Crusade, comes from Frederick I, the King of Germany. On the way to the battleground, in northern Turkey, Frederick and his men run into a rainstorm and are drowned trying to cross the River Saleph. And so the leadership falls to France and England. And in the end, it is Richard the Lion-Hearted who leads the Third Crusade.

The French and English troops split up, each going a separate route to the Holy Land. Phillip and his men go to the South of France and ship out for Tyre in a sort of ho-hum fashion. Richard and his men, on the other hand, disembark from England and stop several times along the way at port cities, pillaging, looting, and raping, and gathering more and more troops to join the cause.

"Richard and his men pillaged the treasury, raped the women and set fire to Lisbon," the announcer says. "The authorities were helpless to stop them."

There are coins being scooped up, peasants being beaten with sticks, women — English women — dressed in Portuguese peasant costumes, screaming loudly in that language as they are hefted up, thrown across the shoulders of the crusaders like sacks of potatoes and then run off with. Small fires in a row of stores crackle behind them.

Then I fell asleep. When I woke up, there was grainy black and white footage of military aircraft dropping bombs on Berlin at night. Outside, the late afternoon sun was reflecting off Three Mile Harbor onto my living room ceiling. I'd been asleep for an hour and a half.

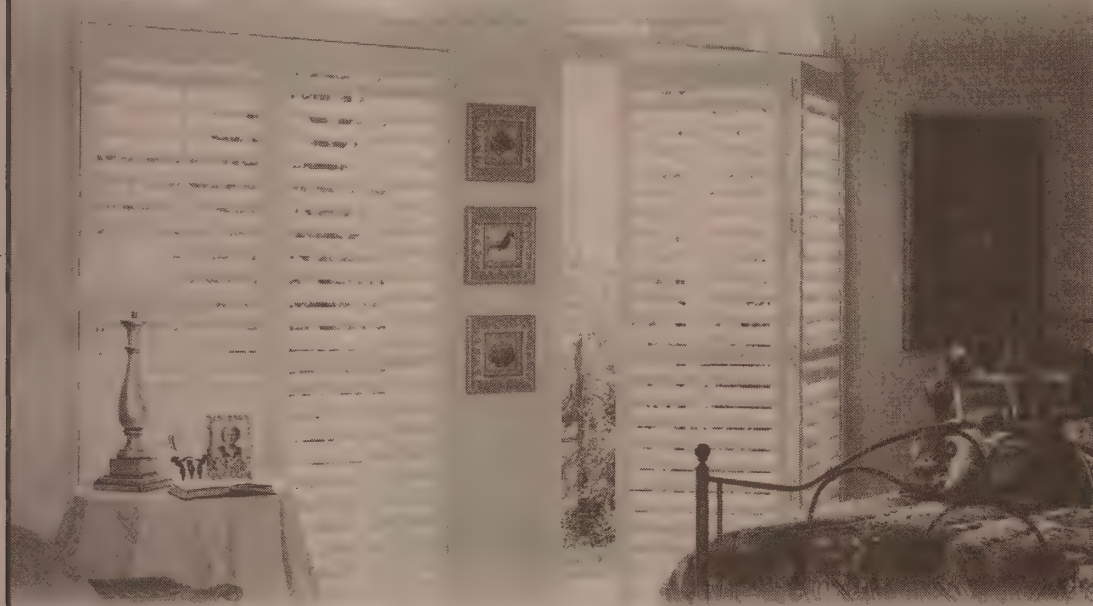
As for Saladin, the single greatest Arab warrior of all time, I kind of figured that in the end, he gets his. Actually, I learned after looking up his biography, he doesn't. He fights Richard to a draw, stays in Egypt and lives to a ripe old age. In any case, from that day to this, the Middle East has been occupied on and off by Europeans, Christians, or Turks. It's been a long haul.

Later that evening, I read a story in the *New York Times* about tens of thousands of Iranian Muslims, women, children and old people, who have gone on foot across the northern desert into what is now Iraq — a country formed and named by the British in the 1920s and now under essentially American occupation — on a pilgrimage to the holy cities of Karbala and Najaf. American soldiers who encountered them have expressed amazement that these people have walked these hundreds of miles without any luggage or bags of any kind.

During the Hussein era, the women say, the pilgrimage was forbidden. The Sunni Muslims felt threatened by the pilgrimage and would not allow it.

There's a whole lot of water gone under the bridge in this place, the Middle East. •

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AGAINST

A Plan To Expand The Hampton Day School On Butter Lane In Bridgehampton

By Steve Raftopoulos

In a dramatic departure from its roots as a small country day school, Hampton Day has merged with the Morriss Center for the Arts and Sciences. The new organization is embarking upon an expansion program that would result in the construction of a large campus to facilitate a new high school on Butter Lane in Bridgehampton. In addition to an auditorium for the performing arts, the plan calls for dormitories for faculty and out-of-town students, nine large buildings to be exact, in addition to four new parking lots and other related facilities totaling in excess of 300,000 square feet of development. The Morriss Center Master Plan, available for public viewing, was filed for approval with the Town of Southampton Planning Board this summer, and represents a scaled down version of a much larger initial plan presented to the Planning Board earlier in the year.

At the surface, it would appear that the plan is geared toward the noble ambition of addressing the educational needs of the local community. To be sure, its members have convinced some that the Morriss Center is indeed just what the Bridgehampton community needs. There are a growing number of residents however, who have a different point of

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view and the Coalition to Save Bridgehampton from Excessive Development has taken the lead to oppose the project. The primary concern of the Coalition centers around the size of the development relative to the area and the site in particular. Coalition members believe that the size and scale of the project are inappropriate because they would intensify the use of the property well beyond what is appropriate. The Coalition believes that a modest country day school would be in keeping with the size of the property and its rural setting, while a large campus catering to students from outside the area would clearly not be. The property in question, a pristine parcel of open farmland, is surrounded by protected agricultural land in what remains of our rapidly diminishing farmlands. The property is situated in an

Agricultural Overlay District, an Aquifer Protection Overlay District and a Suffolk County designated Special Groundwater Protection Area. The Coalition believes that development restrictions, which apply to residential construction in this area, should also apply to any non-residential developments as well. These restrictions also call for setting aside land for agricultural use. This would appear logical given that the spirit of the zoning law is clearly geared toward preserving the rural character of the area. In that case the allowable expansion would likely be limited to one or two buildings, given that several large buildings already exist on the property. If the site were devel-

oped for residential use, zoning restrictions would allow for only five to six homes, with at least half of the land set aside for agricultural use. An outcome which would conform with the Town's principle objectives of preserving open spaces, vistas, farmlands and scenic areas that define the character of the hamlet. Preserving the rural character of Bridgehampton is the essence of what the Coalition led opposition is really all about.

The Coalition believes that the Morriss Center proposal would, in fact, dramatically alter the rural character of the area and in doing so would also set a dangerous precedent for future development activity. Coalition members have been encouraged by the success of other opposition groups who were involved in

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FOR

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By Dan Rattiner

The Hampton Day School in Bridgehampton, a small grammar school with about 250 children in it from first to eighth grade, is looking to expand. They currently occupy four buildings on four acres of the 27 acres that they own on Butter Lane. And they are looking to just about double the size of the place, by building on the rest of the property, and double the number of students attending the school. They bought the property, which used to be potato fields, long ago. On the still vacant fields, they propose to build a high school and additional four or five buildings, including an auditorium/theatre which would be available for community use, and several



Hampton Day School

dormitories so the school could be a boarding school as well as a day school. They intend to build a humanities and science classroom building, and basketball and swimming facilities.

The Day School was founded in 1966, at a time when the entire length of Butter Lane, from railroad trestle to Scuttlehole Road, a distance of three miles, was almost entirely farmland. Indeed, the original all-purpose building for the school was the farmhouse of one of these potato farms. The scene was idyllic, with fields of potatoes for almost as far as the eye can see. That was only thirty years ago.

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Objections to the school come from the residential homeowners who now occupy houses on three to five acre lots up and down Butter Lane on both sides of the street. The still undeveloped 22 acre field owned by the school is one of the precious few farmland views they have left.

From this perspective, it is hard to accept arguments made as to why the school should not be allowed to expand on land it already owns and has set aside for that purpose. People say it will disrupt their residential neighborhood. They fear increased traffic (there already is increased traffic) and they fear that students might have activities at night, which will disrupt the local residents' privacy. There might be lights on. There might be kids cheering at a basketball game. If there ever was a case of people hollering after they have gotten into a beautiful community and then wanting to lock the barn door behind them, this is it.

And so, it is fair to ask, is this what the Hamptons is now to be all about? Is it possible that if it was once farmland and is now mega-suburbia, might it, at some future date, be something else? And what could that be?

Personally, I like the sound of children having fun in a school yard and playing ball. I wouldn't complain about it at all. (Once, in Montauk, there was a woman staying at an oceanfront motel who told management the roar of the ocean was keeping her up. Do something.)

But beyond that, the proposal of the

Hampton Day School, now combining forces with a new entity called the Morriss Center to form the high school, asks the question — what is the future of this place going to be like? And isn't this a good time to mold it, at least along Butter Lane?

One can make a reasonable argument that the Hamptons should be all gracious homes behind hedgerows from one end of the other, with the people there doing little more than inviting one another over for dinner parties. But a better argument might be to consider sprinkling these twin forks of the East End with all sorts of cultural institutions — museums and parks, public squares and schools. Itzhak Perlman proposed a summer music camp for Wainscott several years ago, which might have involved about 50 students and 50 teachers with nightly concerts for July and August and it was turned down. It would have been dignified and beautiful, something wonderful to drive to to hear live music on warm summer nights. Instead, the music camp is now a centerpiece of Shelter Island, and the people there are proud of it.

As time goes by, and more and more people come to the East End, it is more and more going to have the opportunity to become a small but beautiful and graceful oceanfront city. It can become a dead place, like a suburb, with few resources at hand and little to do. Or it can become a city of lights and life. I think of Charleston, South Carolina as a model, if, perhaps anything could be a model for our beautiful world. Charleston has a population of

about 80,000 people, but it has several theatre groups, four colleges and a two week long cultural festival called Spoleto. There is never a dull moment in Charleston and life there is an exhilarating experience.

One can easily argue that life in the Hamptons, in the summertime, is an exhilarating experience too. There is farming and fishing, tennis and golf, horse shows and polo, the beach and three different theatre groups, two music festivals and a film festival. It is, however, pretty dead in the wintertime. And that is where schools come in. Quite by accident, you know, they are open from September to May.

Of course, it is not just a matter of one extreme or another. There is a balance. Peace and quiet and staying home versus doing things. It is quite possible, at some point, that there could be not enough restaurants for those who want to go out to eat. Or not enough tennis clubs for those who would like to play. It is up to our local officials to see to it that as a place grows, the things to do grow in proportion.

Otherwise you can wind up with restaurants taking dinner reservations three weeks in advance. Or, as now happens, too many children and not enough private schools for those who would like them. Hampton Day has a huge waiting list. So do the other private schools in the community. Let them build Hampton Day and Morriss, maybe not quite as large as they propose, but build it nevertheless.



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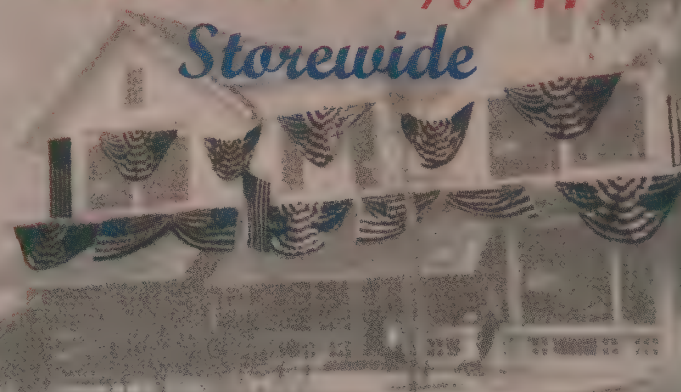
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The Scotto Family: Rosanna, John, Marion, Anthony Jr. and Elaina

By Dan Rattiner

There are two restaurants on East 52nd Street near Madison Avenue, side by side, with the same name. Or, almost the same name. One is a breakfast/brunch/lunch takeout café, called Fresco On the Go. The other is a more serious lunch/dinner establishment, with flowers, comfortable chairs and tables, and beautiful works of art on the walls called Fresco. I figure they are related. I am right. So, I walk into the wrong one.

"She's next door," a chef at Fresco On the Go says.

And so in Fresco, I meet Marion Scotto, a fifty-ish blond who tells me she has just come back from her workout, has cleaned up and changed, and that I should sit over there at the corner table please. "It's my spot," she says. She looks around. It's eleven fifteen in the morning. About a dozen waiters in uniform are meeting in the center of the dining room to go over the battle plans for the day. "The calm before the storm," she says.

Marion Scotto runs a family restaurant. By that, I mean her whole family runs the restaurants. This one, which she runs with her son, Anthony Jr., and the one next door, which her daughter Elaina started, and one about five blocks away on East 56th Street at Park called Etoile, which is run by another son, John. Other than daughter Rosanna, who is an anchor for Fox News, and other than those who are too young to work, everybody works at one of the restaurants, either full or part time. As a matter of fact, even Rosanna works at Fresco on weekends. Her 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. News programs air Monday through Friday.

"I was an only child," Marion says. "So when I started a family, I decided to have lots of kids, a

Marion Scotto Restaurateur

big family."

Indeed, everybody lives just a few blocks, one way or another, from each other. And so when they get together for dinner at Marion's house, the table is set for 17. In the heart of Manhattan,

Marion was born and raised in the Dyker Heights section of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. Her father was a longshoreman and her mother was a housewife. She went to Packer, a private school, in Brooklyn, then spent two years at St. Johns.

"What courses did you take?" I asked.

"Whatever courses they gave. I really didn't go to St. Johns to study anything. I went there to get married. Back then, that is what women did.

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They were told get married, have children. I wanted that too. I got married to Anthony when I was nineteen. We started a family."

The first year Anthony and Marion were married, Marion's mother died. She was 49. And so the young couple moved into the big house in Dyker Heights to stay with Marion's father. He died just a few years later.

"He was only 54," she said.

While Marion's extended family is today in Manhattan, back then it swirled around the house in Dyker Heights. All the kids went to Packer. All grew up, got married and had children. Marion has seven grandchildren, from ages 14 down to three.

"We try to get together and have dinner every Sunday," she said. "We like each other and we have fun together. There is no bickering allowed. And there is no discussion of money allowed. So what we have left is good food, good wine, laughter and fun."

The original Fresco, the one we are sitting in, was started when, in 1993, a desperate Marion bribed one of her sons to do what she wanted. "My two sons, John and Anthony Jr., had grown up here and after graduation, they left for California. John had passed the bar. Anthony worked in restaurants. They roomed together and we'd go out to see them. Then, after five years, suddenly they just stopped working. John quit the law firm. Anthony ceased working at the restaurants. I'd call to check up on them. Each of them was getting engaged. Every week it was to a different girl. They were starlets. As for work, they were into manana. Everything's tomorrow. We'll do it tomorrow.

"Me and my husband flew out there again. The apartment was a mess. It looked like a fraternity house. There were pretty girls everywhere. I'd never seen so many pretty girls."

When she and her husband got back to New York, they talked about what to do. "I have to get them back here," Marion said. "I'd call them up and I'd plead with them. I'd cry. Finally, I bribed them. 'Anything you want,' she said. 'Whatever you want, we'll do it. Just come back to New York.'

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Authors Writing About The Hamptons



Alex and Louisa Hargrave graduated from Cornell in 1972 and came to the East End to found Hargrave Vineyards in Cutchogue, the first winery and vineyard on eastern Long Island. There are now two dozen and more. Recently, with the vineyard sold, Louisa Hargrave wrote a book about their work entitled *The Vineyard* (Viking, 2003). This passage describes their first viewing of Cutchogue, as introduced to them by farmer John Wickham.

Cutchogue

by Louisa Hargrave

Wickham greeted us cordially, and drove us the short distance from his farm stand to Peconic Bay. He wanted to show us how that shallow body of water creates a long, warm ripening season and moderates the chill of the Atlantic Ocean, which lies on the other side of a parallel finger of land known as the South Fork, or the Hamptons. I listened to his words, and looked at the marsh grass bordering the placid waters, which receded into a pastoral horizon punctuated by a white church steeple.

In my mind, I was back in about 1955, sitting behind my mother in our Dodge sedan, "Old Trusty," with my father at the wheel and my brother and sister beside me. We were driving east down Route 25 as it curls down the hill from Laurel Hollow to the head of Cold Spring Harbor, with the steeple of Saint John's Church (where I was confirmed and married) to one side, and the calm waters of the Harbor on the other. As we did every time we made that approach, we waited for my father to start counting until, at the moment the harbor waters came into view, we all shouted,

"God's country!"

The sight of the steeple also brought to my mind a Thanksgiving hymn that had always been a favorite of mine. Its words,

"Come, ye thankful people, come;
Raise the song of harvest home.

All is safely gathered in
'ere the winter storms begin"

filled me with a deep desire to find that safe harbor; that "harvest home." The view I now saw with John Wickham was so similar to the "God's Country" that I knew growing up, it resonated within me even though I had no consciousness of the effect it was having on me.

For the entire two decades we owned the vineyard, I would staunchly maintain that the reason Alex and I agreed to settle on Long Island had nothing to do with my having grown up there. In fact, I said, I wanted to be independent of my family. I would insist that the real reasons we were here had to do with hard scientific facts. If worse came to worst, and our vineyard didn't work out, we'd still own real estate in a resort area that would not lose value, the amount of available land being geographically limited.

While it's true that Wickham was the person who showed us the benefits of the North Fork, he did not suggest we move there to plant grapes. On the contrary, he said, "Listen to me well. This is a wonderful place to farm, but I advise you not to do it. You have no experience, and it is far too risky. You have no idea how expensive it is to develop a new crop in a region. Don't be pioneers. Pioneers always pay twice. You'll end up with arrows in

your backs."

It's not that we ignored John Wickham's words. They were sort of a dare. Wickham was a pioneer himself. He had introduced many crops—peaches, cherries, cranberries, even rice—to the North Fork. As he and Alex stood, conversing on the merits of soils and the risks of hurricanes and nematodes, I could sense the two men bonding. They stood there, arms crossed and feet spread wide, both well over six feet tall. A generation apart, they were matched in intellect and intensity. Here was the model of a gentleman farmer whose love of family, history, and the land were evident in the way his blue eyes took in the landscape as he spoke, and his straight back tilted toward the earth as he walked carefully over the furrows. Never mind what he said; it was clear that he would be a mentor for Alex if Alex decided to farm on the North Fork.

And then, for me, there was the smell of the salt sea. We went to look at Long Island Sound, just a couple of miles north of Peconic Bay, before driving back to Rochester. As we looked across the Sound toward Connecticut, I inhaled the sea air deeply. It was in the same air, the same Sound in which my great grandmother had led her children and grandchildren skinny-dipping from her fishing shack on the Connecticut side of the water. Every summer, my family and I had done the same with my grandparents, in a sheltered cove where we were the only swimmers. The smell of that sea air brought back all those feelings of freedom without shame—multiple generations with enough modesty not to care about nakedness, slipping into the clear, dark water just as the sun emerged in the summer dawn.

AGAINST

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similar endeavors. The Perlman Music Center, which was proposed for a similar sized parcel of open farmland in Sagaponack, met with

strong local opposition and eventually moved to a more appropriate site off of the South Fork. Similarly, the Hamlet Fields of Bridgehampton, which were threatened by proposed high density development are now likely to be saved thanks to a well organized effort to inform the community. The Coalition believes that these precedents underscore the overwhelming desire of the community to do everything possible to save our open spaces, and that it is incumbent upon the larger Bridgehampton community to play a role in fighting for the preservation of our hamlet. It is the rural beauty of Bridgehampton that makes it unique and special. Ultimately, this is what has drawn residents to the area, not the performing arts.

The Coalition has identified a broad range of environmental concerns related to the project. They include the impact on our water supply of a daily concentration of over 500 people on such a small property, the associated increase in traffic, and the loss of open space and blockage of farmland vistas. Other not so obvious environmental concerns include the impact of excessive commercial lighting, referred to by planning boards as loss of "dark sky", as well as the impact on the local public school system and potential interference of farming activity on bordering lands. A key question on the minds of Coalition members

relates to the actual educational needs of the local community. Considering the small base of about 2,500 tax payers in Bridgehampton, it is not clear that a school of this size is needed. Coalition members appreciate the need for private education alternatives, but believe that the Town should also focus on supporting the Bridgehampton School. In addition, the Coalition is concerned about the many planned "non-educational" uses of the facility, as publicly stated by its founders. In particular, plans ranging from a soup kitchen to renting the Arts Center to a regional theater company during the summer, seem to imply that the intent of Morriss Center is to make this more than a school which would not be an appropriate use of our remaining pristine farmlands.

The Coalition has commenced a community awareness program to inform residents of the size and scope of the plan and is asking community members to contact the Coalition by email at "butterlane@savefarmland.com" to voice their support and ultimately sign a petition. These signatures would then be presented to the Town Board. The Coalition's experience is that most of the residents it contacts are unaware of the size of the Morriss Center plan. It also encourages members of the community to write letters to the Town so their voices can be heard.

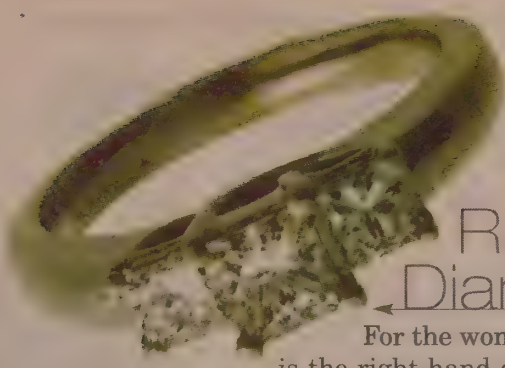
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Christopher Anderson, the unauthorized story of **Caroline Bouvier Kennedy Schlossberg** of Bridgehampton.

The late **George Plimpton**, whose will left his \$5.5 million estate to his family, allowed for *The Paris Review* to continue to be published from its current location, which was Mr. Plimpton's New York City apartment, "without charge for so long as reasonably possible."

East Hampton Town Councilman **Dennis Suskind** advocates a Southampton Town Beach Conservancy in lieu of the proposed oceanfront Village of Dunehampton. A task force to outline the function of the new Conservancy will include mayors of the villages, the Peconic Baykeeper, The Nature Conservancy, The Group for the South Fork and homeowners.

In an interesting twist, East Hampton's **Renee Zellweger**, thirty pounds heavier for her role as Bridget Jones in the upcoming sequel, was named as one of The 10 Most Toned ladies by *Hollywood Life* magazine. Others on the list of "the 10 most emulated bodies of influence" are **Angelina Jolie**, **Britney Spears** and **Halle Berry**.

Susyn Reeve signs *Choose Peace & Happiness: a 52-Week Guide* at Book Hampton in East Hampton on November 8.

President and CEO of The Corcoran Group, **Pamela Liebman**, will oversee operations in New York, the Hamptons and Palm Beach. In the Hamptons, Cook Pony Farm's President and CEO, **Melanie Ross**, is the new Regional VP for The Corcoran Group. Cook Pony Farm's VPs, **Judi Desiderio** and **Michael DeSario** are new VPs in The Corcoran Group.

Hampton Day at the Morriss Center in Bridgehampton has been awarded a Suffolk County Community College/Symbol Technologies PDA Grant of \$50,000 for its ongoing Ecology Through the Grades project developed by Hampton Day science teacher, **Patti Lein** with the assistance of **Jody Geib**, Hampton Day technology teacher.

Wilbur Ross of Southampton spoke at the women's Wear Daily 7th Annual CEO Summit last Wednesday at the Ritz Carlton in New York, with **Jeff Bezos** of amazon.com, **Diane von Furstenberg**, **Barry Diller**, and **Fabien Baron**.

Suffolk County Legislator **George Guldi** of Westhampton Beach and his wife, **Alexandra**, produced a new constituent on October 20 with the birth of **Daniel Adam Guldi**, weighing in at 8 pounds.



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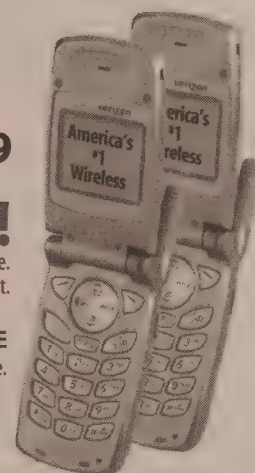
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Who's Here (continued from page 27)

Anthony Jr. wanted to open a restaurant. He was in his early twenties. So Anthony Jr. came. And I knew soon John would follow, which he did."

Since the restaurant opened, it has developed a terrific reputation. From the success of the restaurant, the family has developed a cookbook, a regular appearance on the *Today Show*, a six serving dinner-by-mail business with a regular slot on QVC to sell it, the catering contract at the Mercedes-Benz Polo Matches in Bridgehampton in the summertime, and a celebrity-studded clientele. A second cookbook, *Italian Comfort Food*, appeared this fall. Zagat consistently rates Fresco in the twenties. This November is the restaurant's tenth anniversary. The reason for all of it, really, is the family. Consider, for example, the 9:30 a.m. slot once a month on the *Today Show*.

"What kind of food do you prepare?" I asked. "And are the cameras set up to film here at the restaurant or in the NBC studio?"

"We film in the studio. The food is whatever we decide that month. The show we did yesterday was everything pumpkin. But the main attraction, I think, is the family. We all go. We're all in it together, doing the cooking, and people like it.

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gold pieces when he handed it over to the Boston authorities. They sent it on to London, after making their own list.

"I wonder if the list you received matches the list John Gardiner wrote up?" he asked. He gave the Queen his list.

A chamberlain was summoned. They would

That's what we're all about."

The restaurant itself thrives on the Scotto family's relationship.

"We have excellent homemade pasta," she says. "And we have the best quality meats for veal chops and pork chops. Our Tuscan steak is the specialty of the house. But the real specialty is what we stand for. Everybody dining here feels they belong here. Everybody thinks of us as their home away from home. We treat people as wonderfully as they can be treated and we make them comfortable and glad to be here."

Rosanna is there weekends. Anthony Jr. is on the floor. John is up the street at his restaurant, which Marion describes as a place with Continental American cuisine and the most beautiful party rooms in the city. Elaina is next door running Fresco on the Go. That's the whole four children.

I asked Marion how the show on QVC came about.

"It goes back to NBC," she said. "Over the years, we've become sort of the unofficial NBC commissary. Everybody eats here. Rockefeller Center is just down the street. One day, after we came out

with our cookbook, Jeff Zucker was here and he looked through the cookbook and said 'you ought to be on the *Today Show*.' And so we were. Then, executives at QVC who watched the *Today Show* said we ought to do to the mail-order dinner business. That's what happened."

For many years, the Scottos used to spend summers in Woodstock, N.Y. But three years ago, they sold the house there and started coming out to the Hamptons.

"Why leave Woodstock?" I asked.

"All the kids, now married, were coming to the Hamptons," she said. "I'd invite them up to Woodstock, and in that last year, I think I got them for three weekends. So we figured if we want to see the kids, we'd better go where they are."

They enjoy the beach, the new library in Southampton, and this time of year, taking the grandkids to Pumpkintown between Southampton and Water Mill.

"Mostly though," Marion said, "I come out to relax. I work so hard. I just want to read and shop. I mean, on Sundays, everybody comes over for the big family dinner."

see. Six months later, a letter came from Buckingham Palace. Ah, there were discrepancies. But it was too late to do anything about it now, of course.

In 1987, about thirty-five years into Mr. Gardiner's "reign" as the 16th Lord of the Manor, a couple new to the Hamptons appeared on the scene, with a claim to the island that turned out to be just as strong as Robert David Lion's. This was the claim of Alexandra Goelet and her husband. It turned out that Mr. Gardiner's claim was based on the will of his late aunt. She had owned the island free and clear from 1937 to 1953. When she died, she willed that the Island was to be put into a trust for the equal use of her niece and nephew and their heirs. The nephew was Mr. Gardiner. The other was Mr. Gardiner's sister Alexandra Creel Gardiner, who, showing no particular interest in the island, moved away. Sarah had a daughter, though, and the daughter Alexandra Creel Gardiner Goulet, did have an interest in her claim to the island.

Gardiner's initial reaction to the Goelets appearance in town was to refuse to allow them to go to Gardiner's Island. Gardiner said that Mr. Goelet, who had married Alexandra, was a scoundrel and a wealthy New Yorker with old money who had developed land into housing lots in the past. The Goelets got a lawyer. A judge soon ruled that the Goelets could go to the island one weekend, and Mr. Gardiner the next weekend. They would alternate visiting the island.

That Mr. Gardiner and his wife had been unable to have children meant that his end of the inheritance would not continue upon his passing. It would all revert to the Goelets, who were, at that time, in their mid-forties.

Gardiner could not stand this idea. He put ads in the newspapers around the country looking for a young man named Gardiner to whom he would, perhaps, be distantly related. This man would be married with children. Gardiner

would adopt him.

A man from Oxford, Mississippi actually took Gardiner up on this offer. For about a year, Gardiner and the man appeared together occasionally to discuss the adoption plans. But ultimately they had a falling out. The man went home. That was the end of that.

People who know the Goelets and their children say they are very nice people. Alexandra Goelet has three degrees in environmental studies and has traveled extensively. Mr. Goelet, on the other hand, has one very big and public strike against him. In the 1970s and 1980s he was the Chairman of the Board of the New-York Historical Society, a large institution on Central Park West at 77th Street that faces Central Park. Former employees said that the collection of historical artifacts there was falling into terrible disrepair. That the roof was falling in at a warehouse where much of the stored collection was turning to mold. And the Board knew this and chose not to do anything about it.

At the time, the New-York Historical Society was a very closed society, run like a private club. Outsiders were not welcome. The Society had been around for 340 years, founded when New York was New Amsterdam and a colony of Holland. Indeed, the minutes of the meetings, for centuries, until about 1960, were recorded in Dutch. Raising large amounts of funds was not a priority for the New-York Historical Society. And so on its small budget, things just got worse and worse. Eventually, in 1991, the Mayor of New York stepped in, the board was sent packing and some original Audubon paintings, the heart of the collection and worth several million dollars each, had to be sold off to raise the necessary funds to make the repairs.

The Goelets are now approaching sixty and their children are nearly grown. Mr. Gardiner, determined and stubborn as he is, will probably rally and carry on. If there was ever a man who could live to be 150, it's him.

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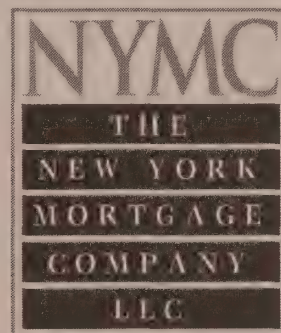
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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander #272 "POW! ZOOM! To the moon, Alice!"

AP Oct. 13, 2003; MELBOURNE, Australia - A new real estate agency, Lunar Realty, based in Melbourne, opens its doors Tuesday selling one-acre blocks on the moon for 59 Australian dollars (US\$40) and 10-acre "lifestyle" blocks for 298 (US\$202). Businessman Paul Jackson, 33, announced Monday he had bought the Australian rights to sell the land from Nevada-based entrepreneur Dennis Hope. Hope has been cashing in since 1980 on what he said was an apparent loophole in the 1967 United Nations Outer Space Treaty that barred nations from laying claim to the moon but said nothing

about individuals. Hope registered a claim for the moon and planets and operating as Lunar Embassy, has been selling plots of extraterrestrial real estate ever since. Jackson said two million people from 180 countries have bought a slice of the moon since 1980.

So you really want to get away from it all? People on Shelter Island and all over the East End are watching house prices sky rocket. Even simple bungalows are beyond the reach of middle income people, it's tough and getting tougher by the minute.

I think buying real estate on the moon is a great idea....First off, it's affordable. How can you beat \$202 for a 10-acre block? The survey costs are low, but the title search could be a bitch, because you know everyone's gonna go for the waterfront property on the Sea of Tranquility. I know what you're thinking... but there's no water on the moon. Details, details... don't be so short-sighted. The way technology is advancing, I bet in less than three hundred years there'll be water there. Your great, great, grandchildren will be tearing around your property in moon buggies, ripping up the moonturf.

The next time a man says, "Baby, you want the moon? I'll buy it for you!" You can say, "Yes! I want the moon! And I want it NOW so, go get it!"

Reports are flooding American airwaves about the epidemic of obesity in this country. The moon has one third the gravity of earth. Tell me the truth.... if you weighed one third of what you weigh now, wouldn't that solve the whole weight issue once and for all? No points, no carbs, no Richard Simmons, move to the moon. We've all seen the pictures of the earth from the moon, it's just gorgeous. So get a crater with a view, pack a launch and blast off!

NASA is struggling to justify continuing the space shuttle program, so let's make it a real shuttle! Let it just loop back and forth like the buses at Tanger Outlet. Not only will NASA be

able to justify the shuttle as a vital link between Earthlings and Moonlings, but soon they will add extra weekend service. They'll be a sign at the NASA gate like at the ferry gate: LAST SATURDAY SHUTTLE 2 a.m.

If you buy land on the moon, you can see your land wax and wane and show it to other people easily. Imagine how marital conversations would change.

"Mary, is it that time of the month?" your husband would ask.

"Why do you always think it's that time of the month whenever I yell at you? Don't you know you aggravate me all thirty days of every month?"

"I mean, is it the time of the month when I can see our plot?"

"Is it impossible for you to read a calendar? Look at this calendar! Can you see the little pictures of the moon getting smaller and ooooo, getting bigger?"

"Yea, but which is waxing and which is waning?"

"Waxing is the moon getting bigger, waning is when it gets smaller. Did you miss eighth grade science?"

"Hey, you know me baby, wax on, wax off...."

Imagine your hubby sitting in his lawn chair looking through his telescope at the moon saying, "Can you believe it? Bob Jones bought a plot next to ours on Tranquility Bay. Damn. I hate that SOB. A million plots for sale on the moon and that SOB buys next to us? What do I have to do, go to Mars to get away from that guy?"

"Oh puhleez... they'll never colonize Mars."

"We colonized the Moon...."

"Yea, but that's close."

"Oh Mary.... I can see the new Moon Mall...."

"Oh yea? Can you see the Moon MACY's?"

"Yup... and there's a MoonBucks opening right next to it...."

"Excellent...."

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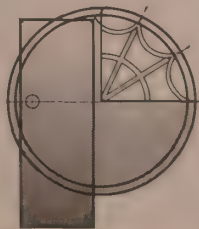


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Dan's North Fork American Gothic

The Life And Toons Of *The New Yorker's* Charles Addams

By Susan Whitney Simm

While other kids his age dreamed of becoming Babe Ruth and playing for the New York Yankees of the 1920s, Charles Samuel Addams was busy reading Edgar Allen Poe, hanging out in the local cemetery, and dreaming of becoming a cartoonist for *The New Yorker*.

Born in 1912 in Westfield, New Jersey, Addams attended the University of Pennsylvania before studying at the Grand Central School of Art. Though he began contributing to the magazine at the age of twenty in 1932, Addams' dream of joining the staff of *The New Yorker* became reality in 1940 after he submitted his now-famous cartoon "Downhill Skier," in which the two tracks of a skier's skis appear to pass around both sides of a tree at the same time. Addams worked for the publication until his death in 1988, drawing over 1300 cartoons, many of which featured a family he named after his own, The Addams Family, a macabre bunch who went on to become some of the most well-known characters in TV history.

Their first appearance was in 1937 when a strip featured the characters we now know as Morticia and Lurch, although these two didn't resemble their modern day counterparts. Morticia's hair was styled differently and Lurch looked more like Boris Karloff than the Frankenstein monster he later came to resemble. In fact, in some older cartoons the pair look surprisingly like Natasha and Boris from the "Rocky and Bullwinkle" show.

As years went by, Morticia's husband Gomez, their children Wednesday and Pubert (he was renamed Pugsley after *The New Yorker* objected to the sugges-

based on his characters. The series aired on ABC and ran for two years until 1966, its short run attributed to reactive producers and competition from "The Munsters."

But the Addams Family, not surprisingly, refused to die, and reruns would air for many years afterward, attracting something of a cult following. In 1973, Hanna Barbera produced a cartoon series in which actress Jodie Foster supplied the voice of Pugsley. And in 1991, Paramount made a feature film that grossed over a \$100 million at the box office. A sequel followed two years later.

The family, as did Addams himself, expressed a distinctly dark side of human nature, even though they often did it with a comedic bent. Like his fictional counterparts, Addams celebrated and embraced the off-center and sometimes even the morose, but he was a master at making the bizarre seem nearly normal. He supposedly even married his third wife, Tee, in a pet cemetery. Wednesday would have been proud!

For all his eccentricity, Addams, who is said to have often replied to fan mail on notepaper headed "The Gotham Rest Home for Mental Defectives," was considered by many to be a charming and well-liked man. Though *New Yorker* editor William Shawn refused to run any more Addams Family cartoons after the TV series began – he supposedly didn't want his prestigious publication associated with something so mainstream – a dozen books of Addams' drawings were published during his life-

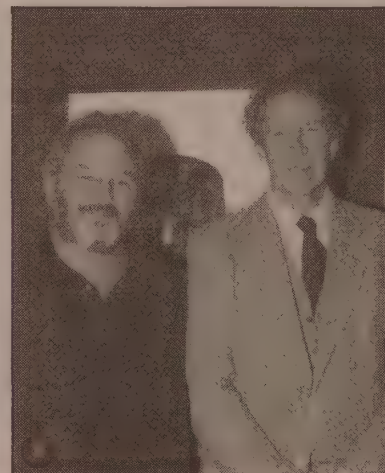
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"You advertised for a bell ringer?"

tive name), Uncle Fester, Grandmama and Thing joined the group. But it was not until 1964 that everyone, aside from *New Yorker* readers, got a chance to meet the family. That year, producer David Levy approached Addams to do a situation comedy

Charles Addams Gala Benefit At Peconic Landing For First Night Greenport



Greenport, November 1 & 2

Peconic Landing, the luxury lifecare retirement community overlooking Long Island Sound in Greenport, opened its doors for a gala benefit and exhibition featuring the art of Charles Addams, whose cartoons in *The New Yorker* gave rise to the characters known as The Addams Family. The fundraiser gala benefited the First Night Foundation of Greenport, and on Sunday morning, November 2, the exhibition opened to the public. "Because Peconic Landing was established as a non-profit organization, part of our mandate is to serve the community as well as our residents. This remarkable exhibition does just that," said Peter McGuckian, Peconic Landing's executive director.

—S.W.Simm, Dan's North Fork Editor

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By THE GLASS

With Susan W. Simm

Il Novello è Arrivato

In just a few short weeks, over a million cases of a light, fruity red wine will begin a journey to all parts of the world. The official announcement – Le Beaujolais Nouveau Est Arrivé! – will usher in one of the wine world's most popular – some would say silly – rituals. And by Christmas Eve, millions of bottles will have been consumed. Everyone wants to be the first to serve, not to mention drink, this new wine of the season.

The custom of drinking Beaujolais Nouveau, made from grapes of the current year's harvest (barely fermented and aged before ending up in the glass), began centuries ago as a vineyard workers' celebration in the Beaujolais region of France at the end of harvest. In 1395, Gamay grapes were forbidden to be used in the region of Burgundy. Beaujolais, Burgundy's southern neighbor, however, felt that they could make very good wines from Gamay, and thus started a differentiation that continues to this day.

Though originally a local event, in 1938 the French government stepped in with vigorous restrictions as the holiday had grown far beyond its origins, and in 1951, an official, annual release date of the wine was set. Today, that date is the third Thursday of November, and as all the world awaits the celebration that has become legendary, Beaujolais Nouveau makes its way by land, sea and sky to wine lovers around the globe.

Why the hubbub over a little lightweight? The wine, according to some, can barely even be called wine, it is so young and innocent. Forget complexity and depth and finish. This red is almost white. It's so light, is usually best drunk slightly chilled, and so lacks the brisk tannins found in big reds, that it could hardly be taken seriously. And I guess that's the point. Who wants filet mignon every night? Sometimes only a good ol' juicy burger and fries will do the trick.

While Beaujolais Nouveau comes exclusively from Beaujolais, France, other regions are making their own versions of this seductive, fruity little wine. And one of them is right here in our own proverbial backyard. Last year, **Castello de Borghese's** Novello of Pinot Noir, Italian for new Pinot Noir, was such a hit that it sold out in a matter of weeks. The wine was a delight, and my disappointment was sharp when I foolishly waited too long to pick up a case. Note: this is NOT wine to be stored. Buy it, open it, and drink it up. That's the the fun of it. Think of it as spontaneity in a bottle.

This year, Borghese winemaker **Mark Terry's** 2003 Novello (\$9.49 at the winery) is made from 100 percent Pinot Noir grapes harvested on September 17 of this year. The wine was fermented in stainless steel for 10 days (!) and spent only 6 days on the skins (hence the soft tannins and white-wine like fruitiness). With its juicy flavors of black cherry and plum, the wine is, as the vineyard proclaims, "a perfect match with roasted chicken or turkey and don't forget the sausage stuffing." I just happened to try it with fresh roast turkey and fabulous sausage stuffing (prepared by my favorite chef and dear friend **John Ross**), and Borghese is right: here is a perfect Thanksgiving wine. And, unlike the case of its French counterpart, you don't have to worry about being either politically correct or waiting till the third Thursday of this month to try it. The wine, that is, not the turkey. Cheers.

Susan Whitney Simm is Dan's North Fork Editor and wine writer. Email wine@danspapers.com

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Big Event

30th Anniversary Celebration at Castello di Borghese Cutchogue, November 8

Castello di Borghese Vineyard is Long Island's oldest established vineyard, purchased by Marco and Ann Marie Borghese in 1999 from Louisa and Alex Hargrave, who founded it in 1973.

On Saturday, November 8, the Borgheses cordially invite you to join them in celebrating the 30th anniversary of the first commercial Vitis Vinifera grape plantings on Long Island. This very important milestone marks the birth of Long Island's wine industry. The event, which honors The Bridgehampton National Bank for its continuing contributions to the East End Community, will feature tastings of award winning wines paired with outstanding cuisine, a spectacular art auction of works created by highly talented local artists, outstanding performances by vocalists from *Opera of the Hamptons*, and a raffle to benefit the North Fork Promotional Council.

A grand reception will take place at 6 p.m., with dinner and performances following from 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$155 per person, and special packages are available. This event benefits East End hospitals and East End Hospice.

—S.W.Simm, wine@danspapers.com



SATURDAY, 8

OYSTERPONDS HISTORICAL SOCIETY – Art exhibit and sale of works by local artists from noon to 5 p.m., at the Janet T. Swanson Gallery of the Old Point School House on Village Lane in Orient. Part of the proceeds will benefit the Society. There will be an opening reception on Nov. 7 at 5 p.m. Call 323-2480.

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE – Old Town Arts & Crafts Guild will have a craft show. Refreshments, original art & handcrafted gifts by local artists and artisans. Located on Rt 27 in Cutchogue. Call 734-6382.

ANNIVERSARY GALA CELEBRATION – Castello di Borghese, the founding Long Island vineyard, will celebrate the 30 year milestone of the Long Island wine industry. The grand reception will begin at 6 p.m. followed by dinner and an opera performance from 7-10 p.m. The Gala will benefit Eastern Long Island Hospital and East End Hospice. \$155 per person admission includes a Peconic Bounty raffle ticket to benefit the North Fork Promotional Council. Located at 218 Front Street in Greenport. Call 477-9600.

JAZZ WITH LINDA CIOFALO – this versatile vocalist, songwriter and producer, started singing professionally after being chosen from among 300 singers to fill the featured vocalist spot in a big band orchestra. Presently performs in jazz bands. Will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight at Soundview. Located on Sound Avenue in Greenport. Call 477-0666.

RIVERHEAD FOUNDATION FOR MARINE RESEARCH & PRESERVATION – Every year hundreds of volunteers help the Riverhead Foundation rescue cold stunned sea turtles by patrolling the Long Island beaches. There will be a lecture at Atlantis Marine World Aquarium in Riverhead at 1 p.m. Call 369-9840 for more details.

UPCOMING EVENTS

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C.A.S.T. – Come share the fun filled evening of entertainment to benefit Community Action of Southold Town. Saturday, November 15th, 2003, 8 p.m. in the Southold Auditorium. Admission is \$10. Jamie Davis who will be performing as his comedic character "Prestoni" will host the program. Tickets can be purchased at C.A.S.T., Southold Pharmacy, Pagano's, The Down Home Store, Joe and Linda's Country Deli, Love Lane Sweet Shoppe. Call 477-1717 for more information.

GREENPORT MUSIC FESTIVAL – On Tuesday, November 18th, the Greenport Music Festival will present Brahms Quartet No. 3. The forty-minute program will begin at 1:15 p.m. in the Greenport School Auditorium at 720 Front Street. The concert is free of charge with no reserved seating. For more information, call 477-8211.

CAMELOT – The show will be performed at the Riverhead High School Auditorium, 700 Harris Avenue in Riverhead at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 14, 15, 21 and 22nd. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Call 727-2557.

GALLERIES AND ART EXHIBITS

HALLOCKVILLE HOMESTEAD EXHIBIT – This new temporary exhibit in the Hallockville Homestead features keepsakes of the life of the last bride to marry into the Hallock family and raise children in the old house. Hallockville is located at 6038 Sound Avenue in Riverhead and is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for children and members are free. For more information, please call 298-5292.

ICEHOUSE – "Clocks and Boxes" features the work of Scott McIntire and Richard Hoschler. Scott McIntire's hyper realistic paintings of clocks are part of an ongoing series of objects in fantasy settings. Richard Hoschler's dioramas are complex three dimensional mixed media assemblages. Open weekends noon-5 p.m. Call 477-0745. First Street, Greenport.

ARTISTS GALLERY – Featuring Long Island artists, Haitian art, Greek icons. Open Thursday-Monday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 407 Main Street in Greenport.

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY – Photography by Steve Berger, paintings by Max Moran, Rob White, Peter Choro and Liz Duerschmidt. Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Located on Love Lane in Mattituck.

MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS – New tasting room: Somers stained glass exhibit of Tiffany lamps and replicas and blown glass art. Gallery 1: Vincent Torre, paintings. Open Saturday, 12-6 p.m., Sunday, 12-5 p.m., Gallery 2: Hemingway African Gallery. Thursday-Sunday, open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Located at 3025 Sound Avenue in Jamesport.

JANET T. SWANSON GALLERY – Painter/sculptor Olinka Broadfoot showing. Ms. Broadfoot, a native of Prague, is artist-in-residence at Orient's William Steeple Davis House. Open weekends, 2-5 p.m. Located on Village Lane in Orient. Call 323-2480.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL: THE WINNERS SHOW – Featuring the work of Robert R. Mehling, Mica McCann, Dennis Snyder, Elliott Salta, Elaine Ward and Bruce Testa. The show will run through November 15. Call 727-0900 for more information.

BLUE DOOR GALLERY – "The Year in Review," Sandi Woessner, Alan Bull, Steve Berger, Linda Pasca, Steve Alpert and more. Wednesday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 40 East Main Street, Riverhead. Call 208-8166.

GALLERY M – "Masterworks," color pencil drawings by Laura Westlake. Open Daily from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 308A Main Street in Greenport. Call 477-9496.

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time, including *Drawn & Quartered* (Random House, 1942) and *Creature Comforts* (Simon & Schuster, 1981). *The World of Charles Addams* (Knopf, 1991) was published three years after his death, and in 1999, the Tee and Charles Addams Foundation, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to educating the public about the legendary cartoonist, was established by Tee Addams at the couple's Sagaponack home.

"He has the extraordinary faculty of making the normal appear idiotic when confronted by the abnormal..." wrote actor Boris Karloff in the forward to Addams' first compilation of drawings.

Before Addams passed away at the age of 76 from a heart attack, he had requested that, in place of a wake, a party, complete with a jazz band, be held in his honor at the New York Public Library. In a fitting tribute to the man who once modestly said that he

hoped to be remembered "as a good cartoonist," a Boston newspaper ran a cartoon depicting The Addams Family members looking sadly down at a grave, while Charles crawled out from the other side. No doubt the next world is embracing him as this one did for so many wonderful years.

On November 1, a gala benefit and exhibition was held at the luxury lifecare facility in Greenport, Peconic Landing, to benefit First Night Greenport. Charles Addams: *American Gothic*, an exhibition of forty drawings by Addams, included twenty of the artist's cartoons which have been published in *The New Yorker*. The exhibition opened to the public the following day. Trustees of the Tee and Charles Addams Foundation in Sagaponack, home of Charles' studio, can be reached at 537-4554 for further information about future exhibits.



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I found the famous Madame Alexander dolls at **Stevenson's Toys & Games** on Jobs Lane in Southampton at a great price... During the month of November they are 15% off. You can stock up on those stocking stuffers for the holidays with this sale.

In Southampton at **Charos Custom Audio/Video** on Cameron Street, look for a "Fall Super Sale" that is going on right now. There are lots of great deals on TV's including large screen Plasma, CD systems, surround sound, wireless headphones (\$99), cordless phones, indoor and outdoor speakers and so much more. Get going with holiday shopping in mind.

Nearby at **Sunrise To Sunset** on Hill Street in Southampton there is a "Spectacular Sale" with all their Quicksilver and Roxy clothing reduced by 20%. There are over 200 backpacks in stock with a lifetime guarantee.

If you wander over to **Whitmore's Garden & Nursery** on Montauk Highway in Water Mill you

will be happy to find that there is 40% off on all their gift items. Wow!

Nearby at **EGP Collection Contemporary**



Interiors there is an up to 50% off selected merchandise sale along with 20% off on all new orders.

At **English Country Antiques'** three locations, Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton, North Sea Road, Southampton and Newtown Lane in East Hampton there is a cool 75% off selected merchandise. There is also a lighting sale that will light up your life... Now is the time to get all those things that you couldn't afford this summer.

Nancy & Co. on Main Street in Bridgehampton

is still having her famous "Blow-Out Sale" at \$5 to \$100 merchandise. Her new inventory arrives daily, so don't pass this one up...

At the **Down Factory Store at The Elegant John**, at the Red Horse Plaza in East Hampton, you will be happy to know they are all geared up for the winter months. They are packed with great buys with their "Fall Extravaganza" inventory where they guarantee the lowest down prices in the country, including the Hamptons. Check out their website at: www.downfactorystore.com and see for yourself. New at the store are their hotel style sheet sets that are embellished with three rows of satin stitching in great fall colors, just like the ones you find in Italy. Do not pass up their Hungarian goose down comforters to keep you warm and toasty this winter.

If you love those barns filled with sales, you must check out **Balasses House Antiques** on Main Street in Amagansett. Open Thursday through Monday, the shop and barn are filled to the rafters with great pieces of antique furniture. Stop in and check it out.

Time to run and meet some friends at **Anna's By The Bay** for their Thursday night happy hour and pasta dinner special (\$9.95). What a deal! After all, I went over my shopping budget these past two weeks. I need a raise!

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Shopping!

If you know of, or are having any sales and would like to share them with me, or have any questions regarding the shops or sales, please email me at shoptil@danspapers.com or fax me at: 631-537-3330. I'd love to hear from you...

Day By Day

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FRIDAY, 7

THE SOUTHAMPTON PLAYERS - Presents their fall stage production of Stephen Sondheim's "Company." The show, centering on Robert and his group of married friends all coming to grips with relationships, love, marriage, sex and divorce, runs weekends from Nov. 7-23 at 8 p.m. Located at Southampton College. Call 287-8899 or 287-8088.

MID-LIFE DIRECTIONS WORKSHOP - The Siena Spirituality Center in Water Mill will be offering a workshop to help participants look at mid-life as a time of spiritual awakening and transition at 6:30 p.m.- Sunday at noon. Call 726-4740.

TODDLER'S IN THE MORNING - Creative movement with Mary Marragoni will be held at the Southampton Inn on Hill Street from 10-10:30 a.m. Call the Children's Museum of the East End at 537-8250.

BOWLING BENEFIT - 50's Sock-Hop Bowling Party to benefit the Ross School Theater Productions, from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$35 tax-deductible. Located at East Hampton Bowl on Rt. 27 in East Hampton. Call 907-5555.

AUTUMN SPRING - Autumn Spring is a Czech film that tackles aging and death with subtle humor. The screening will be held at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Fri. at 7:30 p.m.; Sat. at 4 and 7:30 p.m. and Sun. at 1 and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$10/Adults and \$7 for students and seniors. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1500.

LIGHTHOUSE - The Montauk Point Lighthouse Museum and Gift Shop is open Sat/Sun from 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$3 for children under 12 years or 41 inches. Call 668-2544.

SATURDAY, 8

SCALLOP RELEASE - The Nature Conservancy's Redtail Club will deposit scallops into the Peconic Estuary.

Meeting at Mashomack's Visitor's Center in Shelter Island at 9:30 a.m. Call 288-2697.

BOOKHAMPTON - Susan Reeve will appear at BookHampton to discuss her new book Choose Peace and Happiness at 5:30 p.m. Location is at 91 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-4939.

FUNDRAISING BARN SALE - Habitat For Humanity Peconic is holding its first fundraising barn sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This one-of-a-kind event takes place at the Habitat storage facility next to the dump on Major's Path in Southampton. Call 537-1981.

CANIO'S BOOKS - Barbara Novak will read from her latest novel, *The Margaret-Ghost*, at 6 p.m. Located at 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Seating is open to the public. Call 725-4926.

FRESH POND/BELL ESTATE HIKE - Come and join the hike leaders on their newly adopted trail. You will see several historic sites during the scenic walk. Meet at Fresh Pond parking lot at the end of Fresh Pond Road in Amagansett. Leaders: Valerie King and David Jones. Call

267-3024.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKSHOP - James Peterson, the author of "Glorious French food: A Fresh Approach to the Classics" and one of the James Beard Foundation's Book Award winners for 2003 for this splendid volume, will be here from 2-4 p.m. showing a demonstration of a recipe and a book signing. They will also be having a sushi demonstration with Toyo Kamatani, owner of Suki Zuki in Water Mill from 11-2

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Away At School... By David Lion Rattiner

The Video Camera

Since the end of the summer, I have had a portable Sony Video Camera. I have always wanted a video camera to film stuff for fun because seeing yourself on television is kind of weird. You look so different than you look when you look in the mirror. In fact, I think that most people like seeing themselves more on television than they do when they look in the mirror. I don't know why, but I think it makes you look better. I'm going to even say that seeing yourself on TV is better than seeing yourself in a photograph.

Anyway, the point is that I have a video camera up here in Boston. When I got the video camera, I used it for about an hour to film the dog, then I filmed a little bit of Main Beach, then I filmed myself talking about how disappointed I was that I have a video camera and thought that I was really going to use it a lot more often, even though now it was becoming clear I had no real use for it. I knew that at that very moment during my self-interview with my video camera on the very first day that I had it that it was going to sit in my room untouched. Untouched, in the same way my snowboard boots do (expensive, used once) or my college textbooks (expensive, used once).

Even though I had never really used it except on that day, I still wanted to bring it to Boston. Maybe I would use it to film some of the adventures that happen in college? I was so mad at myself for not using it more often. This thing was like three hundred bucks worth of technology.

With a little effort I could make a feature film. I

could make audition tapes and send them out to casting directors at MTV and be a MTV VJ. I could set my mind to it and film a movie about a lone ninja that falls in love with a mobster boss' daughter, then has to fight off all of the mobsters because the head bad guy, the super mob boss, who just happens to be my ninja character's love interest, is not happy that his daughter is in love with the ninja. Of course, I would play the part of the ninja, and of course, I would have some sort of mutated power like the ability to jump really high because the government genetically created me in an illegal effort to rig the high-jump event at the Olympics. But that would just be my past, there would be a scene of me winning the high jump at the summer Olympic games, then when they hand out the medal, I refuse to accept it and give a speech on national television that the government had created me illegally in a secret underground lab in Utah, that you need handprint identification and retinal scan identification to get into. This, of course, would lead to the government, specifically the CIA, wanting to kill me. I flee the country and end up in Japan where I train in a super secret ninja factory and become an ultimate ninja. Then I decide to come back to the U.S., where they think that I just fell off the face of the earth, and I change my identity.

At the end of the movie, I bring down the entire mob, who, by the way, were in an evil plot against humanity, planning to kill everyone who is on the Atkins diet by selling spaghetti that they claim is all protein, but really isn't! This dramatic change

in the Atkins dieters' diet is so dramatic for them because they start to put on weight, even though they are on the Atkins (so they think), so they keep eating more fake protein spaghetti and become confused and frustrated. Next thing you know, confusion turns to depression and they are so depressed that no diet is working for them, that they just say "screw it" and crash their cars into trees so their families can get the insurance money. I don't want to tell you the ending but it involves a lot of car chases, car accidents, ninja swords, kissing hot Italian girls, and more ninja swords. The government thanks me for saving the world, lets me stay in the country, and I marry the Italian girl. Then we open up an Italian restaurant with dinner forks that look like Sai's (The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle Raphael's weapon of choice) and dinner knives that look like ninja swords.

So anyway, I was thinking about making that movie. But for now, I am just going to use this video camera to videotape playing pranks on my roommates. The beauty of this whole concept is that it is really, really funny and the pranks are getting more and more creative.

This morning, my roommate Peter and I decided that we would play a prank on my other roommate, Jim. Pete got the video camera, I got the shaving cream, and all hell broke loose. It was like a shaving cream festival, with Gillette, Edge, Neutrogena, foam, gel, you name it. We were tackling one another. I nailed Jim in the ribs. Pete nailed me in the kidney. It was great, and we got it all on film. Video cameras are great.

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p.m. Located at 2422 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. Call 537-6066.

DAN'S PAPERS THEY MADE THE MOVIE HERE FILM FESTIVAL - *Love Walked In* will be shown at 2 p.m. at Southampton College (Duke Lecture Hall in Chancellor's Hall. Admission is free. See review on page 55. Call 537-0500.

RIVERHEAD FOUNDATION FOR MARINE RESEARCH & PRESERVATION - Every year hundreds of volunteers help the Riverhead Foundation rescue cold stunned sea turtles by patrolling the Long Island beaches. There will be a lecture at Atlantis Marine World Aquarium in

Riverhead at 1 p.m. Call 369-9840 for more details.

SUMMER KICKS AEROBIC FITNESS YEAR-ROUND - Joan Griswold will teach a cardio sculpt class at 9:30 a.m. on Saturdays. Sundays, Hugo Diez will teach step, and on Monday, Natalia Pgoio will teach spin at 8:30 a.m. and aerobics at 9:30 a.m. Located at 5 Railroad Avenue, East Hampton. To reserve call 324-5333.

BIDE A WEE - Get your pet spayed or neutered free in Westhampton to prevent abandoned animals. Call 325-0280 for more information.

SHINNECOCK MUSEUM - The Frederick DeMatteis

Collection, "My Spirit Dances Forever," will be showing. Open to the public. Located at West Gate Road and Montauk Highway (27A) in Southampton. Hours are Wednesdays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and seniors. Call 287 4923.

SUNDAY, 9

HAMPTONS SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL HITS NEW YORK CITY - *Taming of the Shrew*: Extreme for a limited off Broadway engagement at The Duke on 42nd Street (229 West 42nd Street between Broadway and Eighth Avenue).

Performances on Nov. 9, 12, 15 and 16 th Matinees at 2 p.m. and evening shows at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20-\$25. Call Telecharge at 212-239-6200 or log onto www.shrewextreme.com.

THE HORTICULTURAL ALLIANCE OF THE HAMPTONS - Veteran garden writer, Sydney Eddison will talk about her book *The Rainbow Contained* at 2 p.m. Located in the Main auditorium of the Bridgehampton Community House. Call 537-2223.

MOONLIGHT LABYRINTH WALK - A communal meditation walk on Siena Spirituality Center's nine circuit Labyrinth close to the rising of the full moon from 4-6 p.m. Located at the Siena Spirituality Center in Water Mill. Call 726-4740.

POSTER AUCTION - *The Wright Stuff* auction will begin at 10:30. *Poster Holiday* will follow at 12 p.m. At The International Poster Center located at 601 W. 26th Street in NYC. Call 212-787-4000 for more information.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM - Presents another Sunday Fun Day for families. Enjoy a matinee showing of Mary Cassatt: American Impressionist starring Emmy-nominated actress Amy Brenneman. Located at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118, ext. 30.

POETRY SUNDAYS AT CANIO'S - The North Sea Poetry Scene presents Poetry Sundays at 3 p.m. Featured poets include: Vince Clemente, Barbara Hoffman and Tammy Nuzzo-Morgan. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 204-1240.

MONDAY, 10

JAZZ-FUNK-HIPHOP - Warm up, stretch, and do some (continued on page 43)

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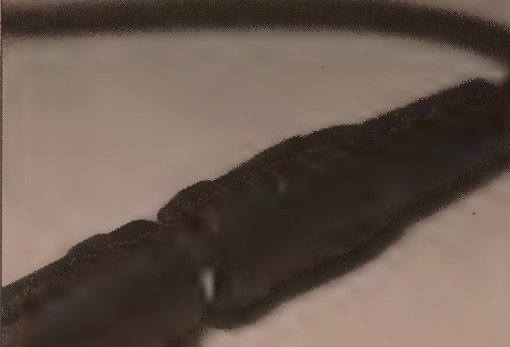
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CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Having recently watched live footage of the last flight of the Concord as it left New York, I was saddened by the fact that this beautiful machine has been put out to pasture, never to fly again. It is a rare event when a new and better form of transportation disappears. The Concord was an advancement in transportation; equal in importance to the invention of the jet engine. Of course the culprit here was money. The Concord turned out to be a bad business investment.

The automobile and the airplane are about the same age, both with technical advances and great strides made over the years. But it has been said that the Wright brothers used up 95 percent of the aeronautical magic when they invented the airplane. Not so with the automobile, because every year cars keep getting better and better, and unlike the airplane, have much greater consumer appeal. It would be a sad day for the industry if an automotive leap of the same scale as the Concord were to be ignored.

When the Model A Ford was introduced in 1927, it was a quantum leap from the Model T Ford that had been around since 1908. The Model T was a very awkward car to drive, mainly because its foot controls dated back to the early origins of the automobile. The clutch and brake pedals were in different places. The whole driving experience was much too bizarre to go into in this short article. I taught Sylvester Stallone how to drive a Model T for the film *Paradise Alley*. As tough as it was to drive, Sly caught on to its idiosyncrasies in about thirty minutes. Bright guy.

On the other hand, the Model A was a modern car, even by today's standards. It had a real clutch pedal, gas pedal and brake pedal, all missing from the earlier "T." In 1932 Ford also introduced its first V-8 engine in the Model A. This made the car a real hot rod.

An automotive advancement that few discuss is tire development. In the early days of the automobile, the Achilles heel of all cars was the tires. In those days, a light car driven gingerly might cover 2,000 miles on a set of tires. Fast heavy cars were lucky to get 1,000 miles of tread wear.

I came upon an obscure historical fact about early tires. In 1901 a millionaire European newspaper mag-

nate named Alfred Harmsworth owned six automobiles. He must have been one of the world's first car nuts. It is unknown how many miles a year he drove his fleet of cars, but it couldn't have been many, because there were few paved roads at that time. However, his tire bill for the year was \$7,500, about \$38,000 in today's terms. Believe me, that amount in the early 1900s was a king's ransom when the average factory worker made about two dollars a day.

I mention this fact to calm you Porsche and Ferrari owners out there who are sticker shocked every 10,000 miles when you have to replace those fat, low profile

tires on your high performance cars. In modern times, the radial tire was a giant leap forward in tire design and automotive safety. I recently had an e-mail from a reader asking about advice on purchasing wide whitewall tires for his vintage car. I told him to look for a company that offers whitewalls on radial tires. He would not only have what the French call the "gangster look", but a much better handling automobile. Remembering the '50s and how I used to throw cars around the curves on those old bias ply tires, I wonder that I'm still around. Boy, did they squeal on the curves. Maybe they were trying to tell us something.

The British say that racing improves the breed. This is certainly true of numerous tires being sold today. Many of them are direct descendants of pure race car tires that were winning races just a few years ago. The mainstream tires seem to be getting wider and lower every year. The only comment I can make here is that these low profile tires are extremely susceptible to damage in the pot holes of any large city. The tire rims also represent an expensive damage risk. I personally would be uptight driving a car with anything wider than a 50 series tire on the streets of Manhattan.

Right now computers run our cars, from engine management to the ABS braking system. Did you know that the first on-board computer was fitted to the 1928 Model J Duesenberg launched at the end of 1928? It was a mechanical computer that controlled the automatic chassis lubrication and switched on warning lights to alert the driver to change the engine oil and check the battery. None of this surprises me, because the Model J Duesenberg WAS the automotive equivalent of the Concord. Both technical marvels that had their day in the sun.



The Model-T

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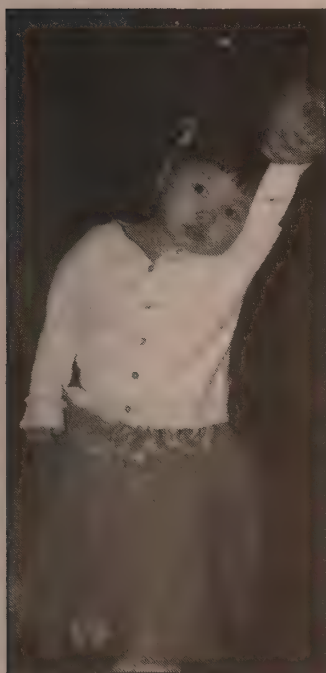
My First Halloween - What a Scream!

I got to dress up as a ballerina and got whisked off to Doubles for their 28th Annual Halloween Party. There were lots of kids there and if my limited math abilities are right a few of the parents could have attended as kids in the past. Some of these kids' parents have a few dollars so costumes, maybe designer costumes, were pretty cool. There were a lot of Harry Potters, some angels, ladybugs, butterflies, mostly sweet stuff - no politicians like GWs, Hillarys and no Saddams.

Speaking of sweets there were enough of those to thrill any pediatric dentist. There was a magic show and disco dancing - my first time at a disco and I found that music pretty loud and looked for but did not see Travolta. Then there was dinner. Hurray! Chicken McDoubles and carrot strips. The mom and dad took me trick or treating. Looking pretty cute I got extra sweets. OK that was fun, now what's the next holiday?

-Emily Hart Post

With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post



Emily Hart Post, Ballerina



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I dream of Jeannie, anyone?



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Tips for Travelling to Asia via the New Jersey Turnpike

You cannot rightly call yourself a world traveler until you've gotten malaria in Mozambique, diarrhea in Mexico City, and SARS in Hong Kong. Perhaps slogging through the Congo with a machete after a battery of a battery of vaccinations is not your idea of a fun family vacation, and you just want to take a nice relaxing 18-hour flight. Read on, brave traveler.

The first rule for staying healthy while travelling is not "do not drink the water," it's "don't eat the peanuts." The road to dehydration is paved with peanuts, that airline favorite. The change in pressure in airplane cabins also contributes to dehydration, and since you can't really avoid the cabin during flight there are some steps you should take to counter this. According to a researcher at Johns Hopkins, dehydration worsens jetlag, so don't chug beers and scarf little bags of peanuts on that flight to Asia. The best way to combat dehydration is also the simplest: drink plenty of water during and after the flight (about half-an-ounce for every pound you weigh is a good rule of thumb). This rule of thumb is less than convenient if you are sitting in the middle of a five-seat row on a Trans-Atlantic flight, however.

As counter-intuitive as this might seem, do not go right to sleep when you reach your destination if you arrive in the middle of the day. The first long day will reset your internal body clock, and you

should be able to avoid nagging jetlag. You might be a little woozy on your first night in the City of Lights, but you'll be sharp the next morning, when you can return to your usual coffee swilling, booze-



hounding self.

It should go without saying that another important way to stay healthy during international travel is to find an alternative to your American passport. This is one way to ensure that you don't come home with little holes from the bullets that all the people who hate Americans fire at you. Try to pull

some strings and get an Irish passport or something (the only people who hate the Irish are the British and they're not that dangerous anymore). Failing this, leave your collection of Hawaiian shirts as well as the New York Yankees cap back in the States.

Perhaps you are now convinced that a quiet drive through the lovely northeastern United States is just the thing for you. You can drink coffee, eat peanuts and your Yankees cap will be accepted gladly everywhere. Okay, strike that last one; they will still shoot at you in Boston. There are plenty of sights to be seen between there and Washington, DC. There are not, however, any (and I stress ANY) healthy food options on the drive up and down that corridor. It is a little known fact that the New Jersey Turnpike Authority receives a yearly kickback from heart surgeons. Unless your idea of healthy is a Roy Rogers Roast Beef sandwich, you should pack a picnic basket of healthy snacks for the drive. If you choose this more local trip you might miss a rare pygmy cow, but you will be privileged to witness the rarer hipster community residing at the Molly Pitcher

rest area. The international travel health tip for the day boils down to this: drive to Washington, DC; bring a fruit basket; if you want to see tropical fish, stop at the Baltimore Aquarium; and, pick up a copy of *Fresh Air Fiend* by Paul Theroux to read in the hotel that night.

—John Capone

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Leaving on a Jet Plane

FRIDAY, 10 A.M. You finally just got out of the supposedly short 8 a.m. meeting that dragged on forever because apparently your boss likes the sound of his voice. All week you dealt with the workmen repairing your side of the building with their not-so-quiet jackhammers. Your 12-year-old came down with the flu last night and kept you up till all hours of the morning while your 19-year-old announced that she eloped last weekend with the toothless bum who screams profanities by the Jitney every morning. And now your secretary has about 15 messages awaiting your immediate attention, three of which are your wife who insists that the fight this morning was all your fault.

11 A.M. You thank your lucky stars that it's Friday, but a regular weekend just is not going to cut it. Something must be done. You remember your cousin, Joe, telling you about escaping on a Blue Star Jet using his Ski Bum Sky Card. You call him to set up a spur-of-the-moment trip to Aspen for you and your wife. His Ski Bum Sky Card will get the two of you private jet service from New York to Colorado, ready to leave in 5 hours time. Joe is excited because it's no problem to authorize the two of you on his account; he has no membership fee, and the money that he puts into his account earns six percent interest in travel dollars every year. So you call your wife, apologize, and tell her to pack a bag. You call your sister, Sally, to keep an eye on the kids.

4 P.M. You and your wife are sipping wine on a private jet, flying high on your way to Aspen, ready

for a weekend of rest, relaxation and some good skiing adventures. Before you left the office, you booked a room at The Little Nell, a beautiful five-star hotel at Aspen/Snowmass for the two of you. You figured buttering up your counterpart with a little fancy comfort can never hurt. You also looked into special events for the weekend.

FRIDAY NIGHT. After checking in, the two of

Mountain nice and early with your complimentary lift tickets thanks to your cousin's Ski Bum card. You ski the day away along the 76 trails of snowy bliss. You grab a bite to eat at Benedict's at the Sundek, one of the two restaurants up on the mountain. The delectable food hits the spot as the two of you gaze at the nearby mountainside. After lunch, you race down the longest run, the three miles to the bottom, acting like you used to when you two were still only dating. You go out for a casual Mediterranean dinner to Olives at the St. Regis Aspen. Choosing from the 100 plus restaurants and bars in the area isn't easy, but once you taste the spicy tuna tartare with spun cucumber and the cucumber glazed rock shrimp, you know that you made a wise choice. After dinner, you grab a tall half-caf mocha latte at the new Zele Music Café where you listen to some tunes and take in the scene.

SUNDAY. Rising early, the two of you take a morning hot air balloon ride with the Unicorn Balloon Company to check out the beautiful mountainous surroundings. You grab a satisfying breakfast at Sage and hit the slopes for a couple of hours while your wife enjoys some relaxing time at The Aspen Club & Spa. And after a couple of days rest from the hectic happenings of everyday life, the two of you catch an evening flight back to New York on Blue Star Jet, ready to brave another week of kids, work and all the fun stuff in between.

MONDAY MORNING. Thank cousin Joe for your regained sanity and, of course, an amazing escape to Aspen with his Ski Bum Sky Card. —Clara Jablonski



Photo Courtesy of Blue Star Jet

you attend a rock concert that is part of the Budweiser Hi-Fi Concert Series at Aspen/Snowmass. It just so happens that you picked a good weekend to fly in since the concerts only take place about once a month from November to April. You have a grand old time dancing, but retire early so as to save yourselves for the next day's festivities.

SATURDAY. You hit the slopes of Aspen

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abdominal strength work on the floor. Emphasis on Fun. Every Monday at 7 p.m. at The Body Shop, 26 Newtown Lane in East Hampton (above Eileen Fisher) Single class: \$17... or sign up by the month at reduced rates. Call 324-5293.

TODDLER'S IN THE MORNING – Creative movement with Mary Marragoni will be held at the Montauk Library from 11:15-11:45. Call Children's Museum of the East End at 537-8250.

TUESDAY, 11

FAIRY DREAMS – The Children's Museum of the East End is offering workshop with Sue Vatah. Children will create one-of-a-kind creations. Held at the workshop in Water Mill from 10:30-11:30 a.m. For reservations, please call 537-8250.

SOUTHAMPTON "WRITERS TALK" LECTURE SERIES – A panel of writers who will discuss the ins-and-outs of surviving in society while writing a book at 7:30 p.m. Members of the panel will be book columnist Anthony Brandt, authors Lorraine Dusky and Julie Sheehan and author and critic Josh Giddins. Location in the Ocean View Lounge at the College Pratt Center. Call 287-8420 for more information.

MASTER CLASS IN CLASSICAL OIL PAINTING – The Southampton Artists Association is sponsoring an oil painting class, taught by talented instructor Robert R. Mehling. Classes will be held every Tuesday through Dec. 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Southampton Cultural Center at 2 Pond Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2686.

WEDNESDAY, 12

MONEY POND TRAIL – Kick up some leaves as you wend your way to the shores of the hidden pond rumored to be a site of buried treasure. Meet on Camp Hero Road off Rt 27 in Montauk, about 1 mile east of Deep Hollow Ranch. Leader: Ray Hartjen. Call 324-2490.

COOKING 101: ROASTING – The holidays are just

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GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATER – Will begin a new 6 week session of Puppet Playgroups for children under three. A one hour session includes free play, circle fun, singing, music, interactive games and a puppet show. Mon. & Tues. 9:30 & 10:30, Wed. at 10:30 for November and December. Call 725-4193.

THURSDAY, 13

WOMAN'S WEB OF WISDOM – A monthly opportunity for women to realize the restorative power of rhythm, routine, recreation and ritual in their lives. The next session; Storytelling: Around the Hearth from 10 a.m. to noon. Located at the Siena Spirituality Center in Water Mill. Call 726-4740.

OMNIHEALTH & RACQUET CLUB BENEFIT – Proceeds to benefit Southampton Hospitals Breast Health Center. Exercise for chemotherapy patients, cancer survivors and Omni members. \$5 donation will be accepted by all others who wish to attend. A book signing by Erin O'Driscoll will follow. The event will take place from 7:15- 9 p.m. Located at Omni Health & Racquet Club in Southampton. Call 283-4770.

ONGOING EVENTS

ART THERAPY CLASSES – Children and adults professional sessions in art therapy workshops for various illnesses, disabilities and learning problems. Art Without Walls, Inc., a nonprofit organization. For more information call Executive Director: Sharon Lippman at 567-9418.

UPCOMING EVENTS

THE GREAT POTATO & GRAPE DINNER – At Maidstone Arms on Nov. 14. A four course dinner paired with six fine wines from Wolfer Estate. Located at 207 Main

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Email calendar requests to Kelly Marcioch at kelly@danspapers.com or Fax to 537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at 12 noon before the next issue.

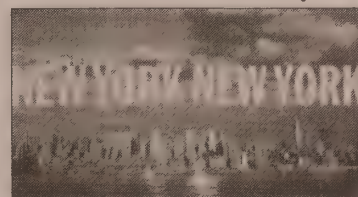


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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Cauliflower may be available all year long but locally grown its fresh neutral flavor becomes a foil for a variety of tasty dishes. I look forward to eating it in season – to enjoy its lushness in a puree or creamy soup, cooked tender florets topped with buttered breadcrumbs or paired with pasta. This aristocratic vegetable peaks with the first chill of early fall with supplies generally lasting into winter. Cauliflower has been growing on Long Island since the seventeenth century.

You can't miss this beautiful vegetable with its snow-white head stacked in bins at local farm stands and country markets. And you know when you are buying a really fresh head of the vegetable (long green cabbage like leaves surround the base and the snowy white head is free of bruises and soft spots.) The leaves are generally cut back when marketed commercially and therefore not protected in shipping.

Cream of cauliflower and celery soup is creamy by virtue of the boiling potato the vegetables cook with. It is delicious soup that can be made ahead and even frozen, if you like, for Thanksgiving dinner. Tubetti e cavolfiore, Neapolitan pasta with cauliflower, is a more immediate dish to be enjoyed now. The recipe, from Giuliano Bugialli's *Foods of Naples*, calls for 1/2 pound pasta to make 4-6 servings. This is not an error. In Italy pasta is always served in small quantities as a first course, much like a risotto or soup. It makes good nutritional sense as this first course takes the edge off the appetite. *Buon Appetito!*

CREAM OF CAULIFLOWER AND CELERY SOUP

*Potato is used to thicken this classic soup rather than the French technique of using egg yolks.
Makes 8-10 servings*

- 1 Large head cauliflower, cleaned, all green leaves removed, cut into florets
- 1 bunch celery, washed, trimmed and leaves discarded
- 1 boiling potato, peeled
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- 2 tablespoons canola oil

6 cups chicken stock

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste Chopped parsley and croutons for garnish (optional)



1. Prepare florets and soak in water to cover for 30 minutes. Drain. Cut celery ribs into thin slices and coarsely chop potato. Set aside.

2. Heat butter with oil in a large saucepan and when butter sizzles put in the vegetables. Sauté vegetables over medium heat tossing occasionally for about 4-5 minutes. Cover with a square of wax paper, then cover pan and "sweat" over low heat for 7-8 minutes without allowing them to brown.

3. Remove wax paper and discard. Add stock and seasonings, bring to the boil, and then simmer for 35-40 minutes, with cover ajar. Puree soup in the saucepan with an immersion blender or in batches in food processor or blender. Can be made ahead to this point. Return soup to saucepan when ready to serve and reheat. Taste for salt and pepper and adjust if necessary. Serve hot with chopped parsley or croutons if desired.

TUBETTI E CAVOLFIORIO

Pasta and cauliflower

Serves 4 - 6 as first course

- 1 large head cauliflower, cleaned, all green leaves removed, cut into florets
- 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil

4 large cloves garlic, peeled and cut into thirds
Freshly ground pepper
Fine salt

20 sprigs Italian parsley, leaves only

Coarse-grained salt

1/2 pound dried short tubular pasta, such as tubetti or pennette, preferably imported Italian

1. Soak the cauliflower florets in a bowl of cold water for 30 minutes. Place a large skillet containing the oil over medium heat, and when the oil is lukewarm, add the garlic and sauté until lightly golden, less than 2 minutes. You may discard or keep the garlic in the oil, to your taste.

2. Transfer the cauliflower from the water to the hot oil, trying to retain a few drops of water on the cauliflower. Be very careful because the oil will splash a little bit. Immediately cover the skillet and cook for 3 minutes. Season with pepper and mix very well.

3. Cover again and cook for about 15 minutes more, or until the florets are completely cooked but still retain their shape and are lightly golden. If the lid to the skillet fits tightly, you will have enough steam so you won't need to add any water; otherwise, add a few drops of cold water as needed. When the cauliflower, is almost ready, season with fine salt, sprinkle the parsley all over and mix very well.

4. While you cook the cauliflower, bring a large pot of cold water to a boil. Add coarse salt to taste, then add the pasta and cook it for 8-11 minutes (1 minute less than for al dente.) Drain the pasta and add it to the skillet, still over heat. Mix very well and cook for 1 minute more.

5. Transfer the contents to a warmed serving platter. At this point, many of the florets will come apart to form a sauce. Serve topped with more freshly ground black pepper and the basil leaves.

Recipe reprinted from Giuliano Bugialli's Foods of Naples and Campania, Stewart, Tabori & Chang.

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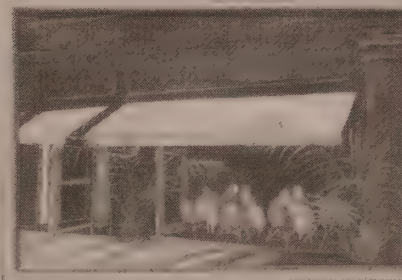
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Side Dish *By Aji Jones*

On Tuesday, November 18th at 7 p.m. **Tweeds Restaurant and Buffalo Bar** in Riverhead (208-3151) will host a wine dinner featuring Pelligrini wines. The menu will consist of game dishes designed by Executive Chef Jeffrey Trujillo. The cost is \$85 per person, excluding tax and gratuity. Dishes served will include quail stuffed with Israeli couscous and chardonnay grapes, paired with 2001 Chardonnay; striped bass in puff pastry served with cabernet franc buerre rouge, paired with 2002 Cabernet Franc; grilled bison filet, fois gras in a red wine carrot puree, paired with 1998 Encore; and poached pears in almond cream with a bleu cheese biscuit, paired with the Sauvignon Blanc/Gewurztraminer Eisven. Call Tweeds for reservations. By the way, bison is one of the healthiest meats one can eat!

Every Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the **Southampton Inn** is offering a buffet style breakfast and brunch. Also coming up at the Southampton Inn: a holiday cooking class on November 15th, old fashioned family style dinner on Thanksgiving, the harvest wine dinner on November 29th, and a New Year's Eve party. Call 283-6500 for details.

Sen (725-1774) in Sag Harbor has now added some delicious dinner items from the Japanese eatery's defunct sister restaurant, Phao. You may remember Phao was changed into Jeff & Eddie's

Seafood by owners earlier this year. Many of the Thai restaurant's loyal followers will be happy to see favorites such as green curry with chicken, red curry with shrimp, chicken saté, vegetable spring rolls, tamarind duck, and mango sticky rice now available on the Sen menu. Sen is open Wednesday through Monday for dinner, and Friday and Saturday for lunch and dinner.

Located on Newtown Lane in East Hampton, **Babette's** (329-5377) has announced they will be offering a three-course prix fixe on Friday and Saturday evenings for \$26.95. Menu items include: organic field green salad; Bali spring rolls; pan seared four cheese ravioli; citrus miso glazed grilled salmon; and Buddha pad Thai. For dessert, warm seasonal fruit cobbler with organic roasted almond crumb topping or Ciao Bella assorted gelatos are available.

Also in East Hampton, **Nick & Toni's** has added some new fall specialties to their menu. Appetizers include: grilled prawns served with arugula, late harvest tomatoes and pea shoots (\$15); Ravioli with salt cod and nicoise olives, in a tomato-basil sauce (\$12/\$22); and fresh papardelle with oxtail ragout and wood roasted fennel (\$14/\$26). Entrees consist of: monkfish with applewood smoked bacon, tiny potatoes, capers and wilted greens (\$28); arctic char with caramelized onions, crisp potatoes and caviar cream (\$30); and grilled baby lamb chops served

with wild mushrooms and artichoke fritatta (\$34). Some new desserts are also available, such as pumpkin flan with caramel and chilled Marsala zabaglione (\$9), as well as taffy apple with lemon brandy, braised apples and pecan puff pastry (\$9). Call Nick & Toni's at 324-3550 for more info.

Amagansett's popular Asian fusion restaurant, **Pacific East**, has now created a lower priced wine list to accompany their \$19.99 prix fixe. All selections are \$40 and under. Sample selections include: Alexander Valley Vineyards Chenin Blanc 2000 (\$27), J. Lohr Monterey Bay Mist Johannesburg Rielsing 2002 (\$29), Brancott Pinot Noir 2001 (\$29) and Jindalee Shiraz (\$29). The special wine list is offered at the same hours as the prix fixe: all night Thursday and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. For details call 267-7770.

The upcoming February 7th *Dan's Papers* "LOVE BITES" event, at **Jean Luc East Restaurant**, to benefit Friends of Gilda's Club of the East End, has garnered the support of Della Femina, Nick & Toni's, Pine Island Grill, Seafood Shop, Stuarts Seafood, The Laundry, Hamptons Chocolate, Hampton Coffee Company, Fairway, Tierra Mar, Steinway Pasta & Gelati Co., BarBoy, Argent Vodka, Bedell Cellars, and Corey Creek Vineyards, with more to come! Tickets should be reserved now. For info call Linda B. Shapiro at 329-5480.

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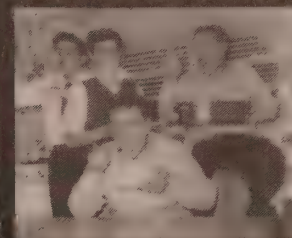
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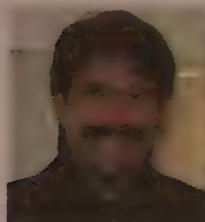
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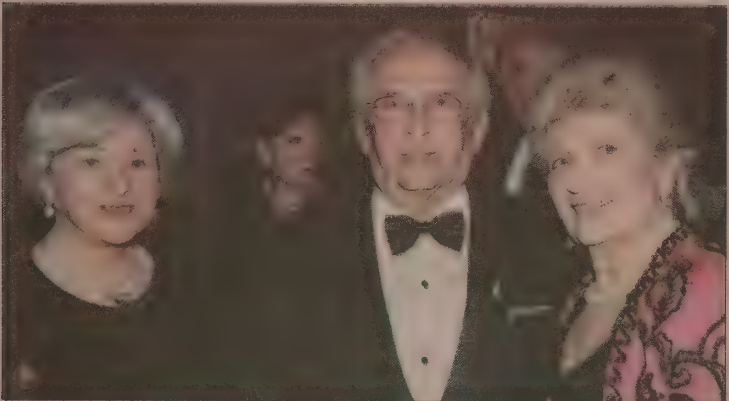
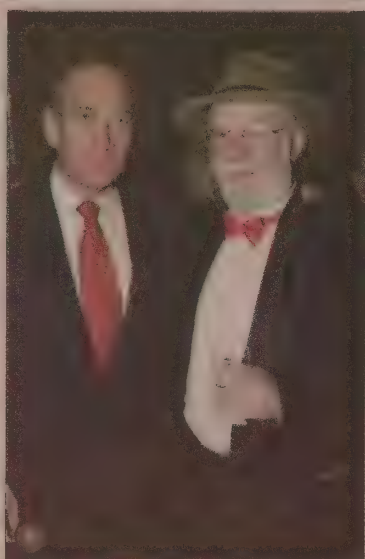


GORDIN'S VIEW

photography & text by barry gordin

AKIM GALA FOR HOPE

Publisher and writer Dan Rattiner was honored as AKIM's Man of the Year 2003 at The Plaza Hotel in New York last week. Dan's Papers, created in 1960, is lovingly referred to as "The Hamptons Bible". Dan has received The NY Broadcasters Association Folio Award for lifetime achievement and The Pride of NY (PONY) award from The Maryhaven Center of Hope for his service to Long Island citizens with retardation and mental disabilities. He is on the boards of the World Affairs Council and The Music Festival of the Hamptons. He has also founded a variety of annual charitable and fun events, including Dan's Papers Potatohampton Minithon, Dan's Papers Kite Fly and Dan's Papers They Made the Movie Here Film Festival. A special thanks to Julie Budd and John Roland for making this year's Gala a delight for its guests and a financial success for AKIM's mentally disabled. Congratulations, Dan!

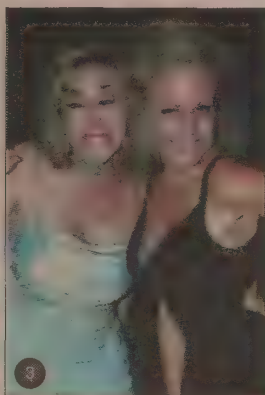


1. Terri Baird, Dan Rattiner, John Roland, Philip R. Baird 2. Joanna O'Rourke Roland, John Roland 3. Sheila Tronn, Brenda Kravitz, Joyce Brooks 4. Igor Segota, Lisa Baruch 5. Vice Premier Of Israel Ehud Olmert, Dan Rattiner 6. Jon and Joan Gruen 7. Steve Fox, Kim Freitas 8. Jeffrey Marcus, K. Gelbord 9. Esther and Samuel Wertheim, Paula Bora 10. Regina and Shep Porter 11. Joanna Roland, Jennifer Klein 12. Natasha and Misha Brenner 13. Dan Rattiner receives Man of the Year Award from Phil Baird, President of Friends of AKIM and John Roland 14. Terry Baird, Julie Budd, Phil Baird

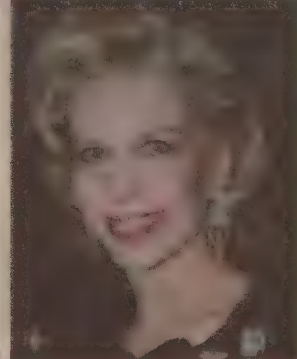


2003 PRINCESS GRACE AWARDS GALA

The 2003 Princess Grace Awards Gala was held in the Grand Ballroom at the Waldorf-Astoria in NYC. Broadway dancing legend Ann Reinking hosted the star studded gala, which presents awards to a variety of talented young artists in theater, dance, and film. The Princess Grace Foundation-USA is named in memory of Princess Grace of Monaco, who was deeply committed to helping young artists. The Foundation continues her tradition.



1. His Serene Highness Crown Prince Albert of Monaco, Vice Chairman; Alicia Warlick 2. Celebrity Host Ms. Ann Reinking, Elizabeth Parkinson *Movin Out* 3. Janice Knapp, Patricia Pennington 4. Michael C. Hall, *Six Feet Under*; Kate Robin, Writer *Six Feet Under* 5. Robert O. Marx, Vice Chairman; Hillary Marx 6. Anton and Robin Katz, Benefactor 7. Camilla Olsson, Cynthia DiBartolo, Esq., Silent Auction Chair; Maureen Reidy 8. Carolyn Gusoff-Turk, WNBC; Jon Turk MD 9. Lynn Wyatt



JOE FRANKLIN AT THE FRIARS CLUB

We took *A Trip Down Memory Lane* with legendary broadcaster Joe Franklin in the Milton Berle Room at The Friars Club in New York. A master storyteller, Mr. Franklin has interviewed a who's who of show biz royalty in his 43 years on the air. He shared from his vast reservoir of memories about Streisand, Pacino, Minnelli, Midler, Hoffman, Madonna, Belzer, Manilow, Seinfeld, Julia Roberts and many others as he transported us back to a bygone era. When Mr Franklin was asked by Friar Randie Levine-Miller, who hosted and produced the event, what his fondest memories were, he replied, "being here with you!"



1. Randie Levine-Miller 2. Dick Gregory, Jamie deRoy 3. Joe Franklin, Joe Ciroca 4. Jean-Pierre Trebot, Friars Club

BETTE MIDLER'S ALOHA BALL

The New York Restoration Project (NYRP), held the 6th Annual Hulaween benefit at The Marriott Marquis in Manhattan. The Divine Miss M sang her tear jerker "The Wind Beneath My Wings," then turned the show over to the Queen of Disco, Donna Summer, who brought the house down singing "Last Dance." Over one million dollars was raised to help carry out Bette's dream of a cleaner, more beautiful New York. May all your dreams come true, Bette!



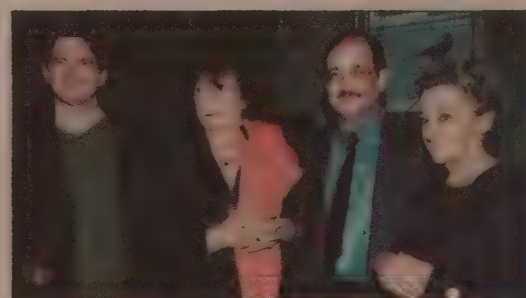
1. Founder Bette Midler 2. Auctioneer Joy Behar of Sagaponack 3. Performer Donna Summer 4. MC Caroline Rhea



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National Arts Club President O. Aldon James Jr., Ellen Adler and Roy Scheider hosted a reception for the 2003 *Stella* by *Starlight* Stella Adler Awards committees at the Gramercy Park Club. Tom Oppenheim, Stella's grandson, and his wife Deborah Kampmeir also celebrated with the cast and crew of her film *Virgin*, shown in the Golden Star Fish competition at The Hamptons International Film Festival.



1. National Arts Club President O. Aldon James Jr. 2. Roy and Brenda Scheider 3. Tom Oppenheim Adler, Ellen Adler, Zoe Cauldwell, Lewis J. Stadlen



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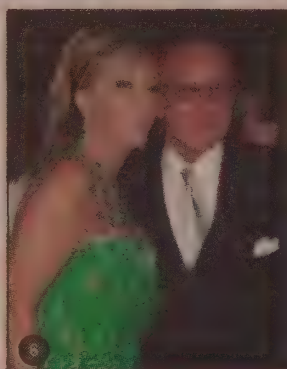
THE ANGEL BALL

Southampton's Denise Rich hosted the Angel Ball at the Marriott Marquis in Manhattan, a memorable night for everyone. There were major performances, celebrities everywhere and all the Hamptons elite you could think of. Denise Rich lost her daughter, Gabrielle, to cancer and the Angel Ball is in her memory, and in memory of loved ones (and we all have them) that were lost to this deadly disease. The G&P Foundation for Cancer Research unveiled limited edition

medals crafted by the British Royal Mint to celebrate the life of Gabrielle Rich Aouad. Southampton's Marty Richards and Bonnie Fuller received awards along with Clive Davis, who brought musicians he discovered to perform for the huge crowd.



1. Dionne Warwick; Clive Davis, Chairman of RCA Music and Honoree; Natalie Cole 2. Beverly Camhe and Andrew Cuomo 3. Gladys Knight 4. Ivana Trump 5. Nurrit Kahane Haase and Sale Johnson 6. Denise Rich and Clive Davis 7. Larry and Denise Wohl 8. Star Jones



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AUTUMN HARVEST PARTY

Photos and Text by Kathy Rae

Last Saturday the Siena Spirituality Center in Water Mill celebrated the 7th Annual Autumn Harvest Auction and Cocktail Party. The sisters and their guests had a blast!



1 Dick Walsh, Terry Dempsey, Toni Walsh, Manra Doyle and Lynn Jerome 2 Nancy Ertz, Maggie Julian, Alison Sneed and Leslie Tavbell Donovan

Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

Some of the shinier moments of the movies' golden-oldie past are beginning to dull in the light of the new brighter enlightenment of equality. In the old days, men performed astonishing acts of bravery and beat their shaven chests with clenched fists. Women stood by in awe with their tiny breasts pounding wildly from within, to the tune of "I Love You Truly."

Today, actors like Meg Ryan and Angelina Jolie take on daring roles of bravery above and beyond the call of Miramax and Paramount, in which their brazen breasts take a beating as rough as any man's. Ms. Ryan was a combat officer, posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor in *Courage Under Fire* and Ms. Jolie, as *Lara Croft: Tomb Raider*, has raided the super action figure domain of Harrison Ford and Sly Stallone and has stolen their thunder and whips, by jingo! But, be aware, dangerous roles can be a lot more perilous than they seem, Pauline.

In *Beyond Borders*, Angie Jolie has put her tough

BEYOND BORDERS, IN THE CUT

persona and big but pliant lips to saving the Third World, while carrying the weight of a hot romance in the midst of the globe's hottest spots. Taking on this supposedly serious film, swathed in white linen and beaming altruism usually attributed to Mother Theresa, Jolie has been swamped in a morass of shallow, romantic melodrama that is as starved of intelligent believability as the native children are of malnutrition. In one scene, she has a wasted Ethiopian child in her arms. Her boyfriend, the doctor, snaps, "I can get you a picture of a rich white girl holding a black baby." This is the guy she's raised money for and followed with medical supplies! Gee, maybe he's smarter than we think and this after she had saved the baby from being a lean meal for a vulture.

Ms. Jolie's good-hearted character is wrested from her naïve, comfortable cocoon when the good, pushy

doctor, played with handsome dash by Clive Owen, impresses Angelina enough for her to leave her British husband and follow Doc around the world to its flaming disaster spots, i.e.: Ethiopia, Cambodia and Chechnya. Which is stronger? Her need to care and sacrifice for the victims of the ravaged hellspots or her lover? Heads or tails, flipping a coin either way trivializes world catastrophes and Ms. Jolie, who had, I'm sure, hoped it would put her into a more credible arena.

In *The Cut* has Meg Ryan stepping into a testing arena as risky as a Roman gladiator's and, she does a battle totally nude. This is especially hazardous since it might be considered a "woman's project" with very long, sharp nails and bite. *The Piano's* incredibly fine filmmaker, Jane Campion, has adapted Susanna Moore's thriller/novella of the homicidal slasher kind that, when converted to the screen might seethe and percolate into the potboiler category – and it does.

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MOVIES

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

Movie Schedule

For More Day By Day events
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UNITED ARTISTS HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

Friday, Nov. 7- Thursday, Nov. 13
Runaway Jury–Fri/Sat/Sun – 10:10, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 and 10:10 p.m.
Mon/Wed/Thur 5:05 and 7:55 p.m.
Tues – 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 and 10:10 p.m.
Elf– Fri/Sat/Sun – 12, 2:25, 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Mon/Wed/Thur – 5:15 7:45 p.m.
Tues – 12, 2:25, 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Brother Bear– Fri/Sat/Sun– 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.
Mon/Wed/Thur – 5:20 and 7:35 p.m.
Tues – 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.
Matrix– Fri/Sat/Sun – 10 a.m., 1:05, 4:10, 7:20 and 10:30 p.m.
Mon/Wed/Thur – 5 and 8 p.m.
Tues – 1:05, 4:10, 7:20 and 10:30 p.m.
Texas Chainsaw Massacre– Fri/Sat/Sun – 12:05, 2:40, 5:15, 7:45 and 10:15 p.m.
Mon/Wed/Thur – 5:10 and 7:50 p.m.
Tues – 12:05, 2:40, 5:15, 7:45 and 10:15 p.m.

UNITED ARTISTS EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

Friday, Nov. 7- Thursday, Nov. 13
Matrix–Fri/Sat/Sun – 10 a.m., 1:05, 4:10, 7:20 and 10:30 p.m.
Mon thru Thur 4:10, 7:20 and 10:30 p.m.
Love Actually– Fri/Sat/Sun – 10:05 a.m., 1:10, 4:15, 7:30 and 10:25 p.m.
Mon thru Thur – 4:15, 7:30 and 10:25 p.m.
In The Cut– Fri/Sat/Sun– 10:30 a.m., 1:20, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p.m.
Mon thru Thur – 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p.m.
Mystic River– Fri/Sat/Sun – 12:30, 3:40, 7 and 10:10 p.m.
Mon thru Thur – 4, 7, 10:10 p.m.
Intolerable Cruelty– Fri/Sat/Sun –10:20 a.m., 12:30, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50 and 10:15 p.m.
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Sylvia– Fri. – 4, 7:15 and 10:10 p.m.
Sat and Sun – 10:15, 1:15, 4, 7:15 and 10:10 p.m.
Mon thru Thur – 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Scary Movie 3– Fri. – 4:30, 7:30 and 9:50 p.m.
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Matrix– Fri – 4:10, 7:20 and 10:30 p.m.
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Scary Movie 3 – Fri., 7:40 & 9:45 p.m., Sat., 2:40, 4:40, 6:30, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m., Mon/Wed/Thurs. 7:20 p.m., Tues. 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, & 8 p.m.
Brother Bear – Fri., 7:10 p.m., Sat. 2, 3:45, 5:40, 7:20 & 9:10 p.m., Sun., 2, 3:45, 5:40 & 7:20 p.m., Mon/Wed/Thur 7 p.m. Tues 2, 3:45, 5:40 & 7:20 p.m.

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Sat., Nov. 7 thru Thur, Nov. 13
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Elf – Fri – 7:20 & 9:40 p.m. Sat – 1:50, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m., Mon thru Thurs – 7:20 p.m.
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Matrix Revolutions (second showing) – Fri 7:10 & 9:30 p.m. Sat – 1:05, 4:05, 7:10 & 9:30 p.m., Mon thru Thurs – 7:10 p.m.
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There are two new theatrical productions, several special films and some interesting speakers to see and hear on the South Fork this week. Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse has a burlesque show this Saturday and Grammy Award-winning country singer Shelby Lynne next Tuesday. Also, Opera of the Hamptons performs "The Most Wonderful Music From Opera to Broadway" at Castello di Borghese Vineyard's 30th anniversary party, a benefit for East End Hospice and Eastern Long Island Hospital, on Saturday.

THEATER

The Southampton Players of Southampton

College open *Company*, the Stephen Sondheim/George Firth musical about a single man and his married friends' problems, this Friday at the Avram Theater. Performances are Fridays through Sundays at 8 p.m. until Nov. 23. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 631-287-8899 or 631-287-8088.

The Vail-Leavitt Theatre Company, whose home base is the restored Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead, is bringing its successful production of John Pielmeier's drama *Agnes of God* to the John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, East Hampton, for the next three weekends. For tickets, call the box office at 631-324-4050.

MUSIC

There are good musicians at local clubs and restaurants this week: Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse – Peek-A-Boo Revue (burlesque! Fri.), Nancy Atlas (Sat.), Shelby Lynne (Tues.); East Hampton – Maidstone Arms (Jane Hastay & Peter Martin Weiss on Fri., Todd Michaels on Sat.), Mary Jane's (piano bar Fri. & Sat.); Wainscott – music at Rubi Red; Sag Harbor – Hunky Page on piano weekends at American Hotel, Andy Boracci at Spinnaker's; Bridgehampton – mellow jazz and pop with Kipling's Trio weekends; hot & cool jazz with Stefanie Cardinali Group at World Pie (Sun.

brunch) and Pierre's (Sun. eve); Watermill – rock with the Lone Sharks (Fri.); Southampton – good musicians at Belle's East; East Quogue – musicians at New Moon Café.

FILMS

Action/adventure/thriller *The Italian Job* with Mark Wahlberg, Charlize Theron and Edward Norton on Fri., 6:30 p.m., and the BBC Production of Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors* on Sunday, 3:30 p.m., at the John Jermain Library, Sag Harbor (free admission).

Dan's Papers' "They Made the Movie Here" fall festival feature is *Love Walked In*, starring Denis Leary, Terence Stamp, and Aitana Sanchez-Gijon, at Chancellor's Hall, Southampton College, 2 p.m. (free admission).

The Czechoslovakian film *Autumn Spring* is this weekend's World Cinema feature at the Westhampton Beach

Performing Arts Center. There are screenings Fri., Sat. and Sun. Tickets are \$10 adults, \$7 students and seniors, \$3 Film Society members; call the box office for screening times 631-288-1500.

SPEAKERS

Warren Whipple, a master cartoonist and Guild Hall's first director, is the subject of a talk in the Guild Hall art galleries on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Stress-management counselor and interfaith minister Susyn Reeve will discuss her

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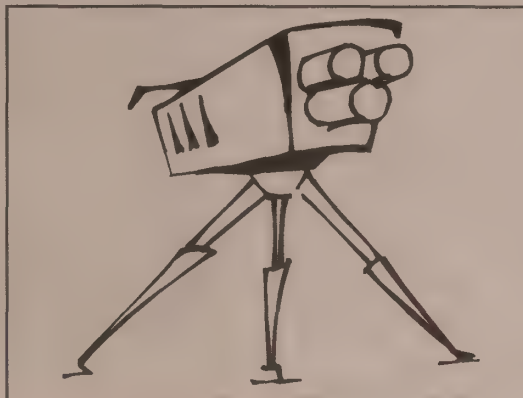
Dan's Film Festival Presents *Love Walked In*

Do walk into Southampton College's Chancellor's Building for its presentation of *Dan's Papers'* "Movies Made Here" Free Film Festival on Saturday November 8th at 2 p.m. The film will be *Love Walked In*, wherein Westhampton is the setting and backdrop for seduction, sex and suspense, naturally! What else?

The gritty beaches, shiny white restaurants, clammy lounges, relaxed houses and summery streets of Westhampton stand in for a Florida-like place of wheedling intrigue in this dark and lusty movie. *Love Walked In* stars Denis Leary, Terence Stamp and Aitana Sanchez-Gijon, heating up the film's Latino, hot-cha flavor. From the novel by Jose Pablo Feinman and directed by Juan C. Campanella, conspiratorial blackmail broils with "have and have-not" motivations, backed up by a piano player and his sexy, singer girlfriend's lounge act. Ms. Sanchez-Gijon is Vicki Perez, the insinuating singer and Denis Leary is Jack, a good piano man and composer and novelist. They have good sex and therefore a good thing at least as far as Jack is concerned. But, he wants more. The book he's writing preoccupies his thoughts and introductory talks before playing are annoying the customers and his boss. However, one listener likes it a lot. This is Terence Stamp, as handsome as ever, and looking like the monied, important person he is. His name is Fred Moore, and he's buying up properties right and left and Jack's boss thinks he's right and Jack is left with his and Vicki's job intact. Both also realize Moore's worth. Their minds start clicking as does their friendship with Moore.

When Jack is tickling the typewriter during the day, the troubling theme is Good and Evil, repre-

sented by young friends. Howard is naively Good and Matt is terribly Evil. As Jack imagines them,



they occupy the screen in jarring episodes. When Jack tickles the piano at night, he narrates the events of his real life, his gnawing position as a "have-not" wanting to "have." His voiceover narration is in the Raymond Chandler, "Private Eye" style. Sure enough, a Private Eye shows up. He is Eddie, from Jack's youth on Moshulu Parkway. Eddie is played by Michael Balducci, in his good-old-fat guy/nice guy style so you know he's none too successful, either. But, he has a job. Moore's wife wants proof of his infidelity. She wants to dump him. It turns out that she has the money and Fred Moore was one of the "have-nots." Jack's mind goes, Click! Click! He will get Vicki to have sex (which she is so good at) with Fred Moore (who is so attractive, anyway). Then Click! Click! go the

cameras and, Clink! Clink! go the coins into the savings bank. It's a three way blackmail scheme as sleek as Terence Stamp's elegant flowing white mane of hair but fraught with the equally silky precariousness of Moore's personality and Vicki's conduct.

Jack is too complicated for his own good, or evil. There's his novel that keeps interrupting his consciousness. There is his boss's enforcer. They're friends. There's his old friend, Eddie, the not so Private Eye and especially there's his girlfriend and musical partner, Vicki. Jack is as unsure of them as he is of himself. Howard and Matt are fictional but their violence turns real. Who else will turn on him?

Love Walked In is springy with entrapment like an over-wound old watch and you will be another victim. Watch out! The film's heat will very likely steam up the College's Duke Hall, making it difficult to spot Dan Rattiner of *Dan's Papers* fame as an extra in a scene at Docker's Restaurant. And hey! this is all FREE.

Before 2 p.m., we'll run a short video, *Vino's Wine Making on Long Island* by Southampton College students Mike Siedlecki and Anthony Messina. I am your obedient host, Guy de Fraumeni, with diligent Sarah Halsey and delicious snacks and refreshments and maybe a mystery guest.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer, writer, and director of award-winning European feature films. He has judged the major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals.

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Dan's Papers They Made The Movie Here Film Festival Fall 2003

2 PM Saturday, November 8

Love Walked In

Westhampton stands in for an evil, simmering town of sex, seduction and suspense. Steaming up the place are Denis Leary, Terence Stamp and Aitana Sanchez-Gijon.

A short by a Southampton College film student will be shown prior to the featured film. A prize will be awarded to the student whose work is judged *Best in Show* after all the films are seen during the next five weeks. Audiences will be asked to rate the films.

2 PM Saturday, November 15

Love And Death On Long Island

John Hurt portrays a renowned British author who's drawn out of his hermit like life upon seeing Jason Priestley. Totally smitten with him, the obsession takes him to Patchogue and the Hamptons, filling our backyards with heartbreaking humor.

Short: The Reel Long Island: The Story of Long Island Fisherman

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theatre review: little shop of horrors...by gordin & christianano

There is a gigantic new star on Broadway at the Virginia Theatre, where the musical revival of *Little Shop of Horrors* based on the Roger Corman film of the same name has taken up residency. The original premiered at the WPA on May 6, 1982 and was an instant success, moving to the Off-Broadway Orpheum Theatre in July, where it ran for several years. Twenty-one years later the memory of the edgy little musical lingers in my mind as a joyous adventure, boasting a superlative performance by Ellen Green as Audrey. The new production does not disappoint, however, maintaining the fresh energetic zest and charm of its predecessor. The adroit creators have cleverly avoided the temptation of going for too much and have reined in their urges with one exception...Audrey II, the bloodthirsty plant at the center of the Howard Ashman and Alan Menken cult classic. Designed by The Jim Henson Workshop and Martin P. Robinson (who designed the 1982 original), this Audrey is Broadway's monstrous new star and has grown to gigantic proportions, which nearly upstages the entire company.

The talented cast of actors are outstanding, although a bit squeaky-clean. The actors manage to bring their own uniqueness to their roles, more than holding their own with Audrey II, the scenery chew-

ing co-star. Hunter Foster is utterly delightful as Seymour Krelbourn, a meek Skid Row florist who makes a Faustian pact with a tiny plant in hopes of winning the love of his co-worker Audrey. Rob Bartlett is perfect as his mercenary boss and shop owner Mr. Mushnik. As Audrey, the object of Seymour's affections, Kerry Butler (*Hairspray*) may have the most challenging task of all, that of following Ms. Green's memorable portrayal. Though her voice is not as dynamic and her interpretation not as nuanced, it is to her credit that her performance is no carbon copy and is pleasant and appealing in its simplicity. Douglas Sills is riotously outrageous as her dentist boyfriend and in just about every other supporting role. He is having such a raucous good time that the effect is practically contagious. Making their debuts, DeQuina Moore, Trisha Jeffrey, and Carla J. Hargrove sing their little hearts out as Chiffon, Crystal, and Ronnette in an imita-

tion of a Motown singing group reminiscent of the Supremes.

The musical score by Alan Menken, with lyrics by the late Howard Ashman, is bright and winning, with two triumphantly wonderful songs "Somewhere That's Green" and "Suddenly Seymour." The scenic design by Scott Pask, which avoids the glitz, doesn't exactly go for the grime. The result is a bit Disney like, but does not diminish the integrity of the overall production. Director Jerry Zaks has kept the little show moving at a dazzling buoyant pace while successfully integrating all of its parts. If audience reaction is any indication, Audrey II will have them flocking to the Virginia Theatre for quite some time.

Little Shop Of Horrors is now playing at Broadway's Virginia Theatre, 245 West 52nd Street. For Ticket Information: 212-239-6200.

Barry Gordin is a theatre critic and internationally renowned photographer. He can be reached at gordinsview@danspapers.com



Hunter Foster in *Little Shop of Horrors*

Photo by Paul Kolnik

NIGHT LIFE IN HAMPTONS

Nightlife

For More Day By Day events see the following sections:

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FRIDAY, 7

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE-The Peek A Boo Revue is made up of classically trained bunhead ballerinas, professional strippers and musical theater people. Performances begin at 9 p.m. Fun will be had by all. Tickets are \$15. Located on Main Street in Amagansett. Call 1-800-594-TIXX.

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PIERRE'S- Happy Hour is from 10 p.m. to midnight with Pommery champagne. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

OASIS- Fall bar/lounge will be offering happy hour from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Live music from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Located on Noyac Road in Sag Harbor. Call 725-7110.

SATURDAY, 8

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE-The Nancy Atlas Project will perform at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Located on Main Street in Amagansett. Call 1-800-594-TIXX.

BABETTES- Organic, free-range music with Paul Gene at 7 - 10 p.m. Located on Newtown Road in East Hampton. Call 329-5377.

STAR ROOM- Open bar from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. ladies

Guy

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Screenwriter and director Campion has not risen again to anywhere near the quality of *The Piano* and, with *In The Cut*, she seems to tumble into a free fall descent into inflated cheesiness as ripe as blue gorgonzola.

In book form, *In The Cut* was instant sensationalism but as cutup into a rehashed steak tartar, it is a bloody mess - complete with dismembered bodies and dissected feminism-as-victim, "Penny Dreadful" horridness. The opening sequences as interpolated by Ms. Campion depict a sleaze-deadly New York City, bereft of clamor, let alone movement or life. Ms. Ryan, as a

\$1 drinks until 1 a.m. DJ Panama and DJ Biggie. The Star Room is located at 378 Montauk Highway (at East Gate Road) in Wainscott. Call 537-3332.

RUBI RED- Hampton Funk will perform from 9-Live music. Located at 290 Montauk Highway in East Hampton. Call 907-8030.

KIPLING'S- Live jazz with piano and guitar at 7. Light standards. Located at 2324 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. Call 537-0133

GURNEY'S INN- Des & Linda perform at 9 p.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 668-2345.

RUBI RED - Red Lounge, cocktails at the bar and check out live music by the Mystery Band at 9 p.m. Call 907-8030.

RESORT- In the main room Latin party. Open bar 10-11. White Room- Hip Hop, open bar. Great drink specials. Located in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

SUNDAY, 9

WORLD PIE- Stefanie Cardinali and guests will perform an afternoon of jazz from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Located at 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

75 MAIN- Jazz and cabaret with Jo Carney. Sunday afternoon happy hour from 3:30 to 7:30! Call 283-7575. Located on Main Street in Southampton.

MONDAY, 10

PIERRE'S- Happy Hours are from 6 to 8 p.m. with 2 for 1 specials. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110

TUESDAY, 11

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE- *I Am Shelby Lynne*, best new artist Grammy Award winning record. Her new album Identity Crisis, encompasses deep introspection, self-doubt

scared-of-everything teacher, drifts into a dark bar's basement. There she is confronted by a woman, with blue fingernails, energetically giving oral sex to a man in the shadows. In the book, the heroine coolly compares the woman's technique with her own. In Campion's straining to be erotic and violent and condemnable, Ms. Ryan is thrown into a hellish, fearsome anxiety state. Can the scaredy cat English teacher be sleeping with the crazed killer? Can the killer be a detective on the case? Mark Ruffalo wears the badge but, takes it off when he goes to bed with Meg. When

yielding to courage and confidence, mistrust leading to faith in love, with musical echoes of such Lynne heroes as Patsy Cline, Hank Williams, Willie Nelson and more. Tickets are \$60/VIP and \$50 general. Show begins at 8 p.m. Located on Main Street in Amagansett. Call 1-800-594-TIXX.

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WEDNESDAY, 12

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THURSDAY, 13

ANNA'S BY THE BAY - Happy Hour 6 - 7 p.m. Half price well drinks, -Budweiser \$3. Appetizers at the bar are free. Located at 5 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 725-9613.

RUBI RED - Open house party with Paul Gene from 8-11 p.m. Located at 290 Montauk Highway in East Hampton. Call 907-8030.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE- Band finals. \$5. Bands please call 267-3117. Located on Main Street in Amagansett. Call 1-800-594-TIXX.

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Please e-mail or fax updates before noon on Friday to kelly@danspapers.com, Fax#537-3330.

Meg removes all of her clothing to slip into bed with him, why is she as cold and unmoving as the eagle on the badge? Maybe Meg was afraid of being scratched by the badge's pin. When you're naked, you're particularly vulnerable - especially to an awful movie.

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ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

FILMS THAT PROVOKE AT HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL, Part 2

Pardon the pun, but "inciteful" art can also be insightful art. Movies and TV, especially, have the potency to both needle the masses and evoke awareness and change like no other media can. Consider two disparate yet famous examples: the 1935 Nazi propaganda film, *Triumph of the Will*, and Edward R. Murrow's TV interview exposing Senator McCarthy during the HUAC Hearings.

Even in the 1930s, Riefenstahl's documentary used theatrical devices, making it a "powerfully persuasive and visually beautiful work" of mythic proportions. (However, having never seen the TV program, this critic can't ascribe stylized qualities to the Murrow presentation.)

Nonfiction films with a fictional twist still continue to summon powerful emotions and effect change, as last week's "Art Commentary" described. But there were also other cases at the Hamptons International Film Festival. Errol Morris' *The Fog of War* was an exceptional example, reinforcing Mr. Morris' auteur status in the fiction documentary genre.

A previous doc by Mr. Morris, *The Thin Blue Line*, that recreated scenes in Hollywood fictional fashion, making a case for the innocence of a man accused of murder. He was subsequently found not guilty, thanks in large part to the movie.

The Fog of War doesn't take as obvious a moral stand; we still don't know how responsible its subject, Robert McNamara, was, concerning the Vietnam War as Secretary of Defense under Kennedy and Johnson. The film is an ambiguous portrait, but, seems fitting given the connotation of



Orwell Rolls in his Grave

the word "Fog."

Typical documentary devices, like interviews and stock footage, are employed, but Phillip Glass' music and tilted, asymmetrical images of McNamara during interview sessions signify subjective, editorial comment common to fiction films. Thus, McNamara is someone who is "off-center" and unclear about the part he played in the war effort.

Southampton resident Robert Pappas' documentary, *Orwell Rolls in His Grave*, is anything but ambiguous. And while it is both powerfully "inciteful" and insightful, it represents a more traditional kind of documentary with little so-called "fictional" techniques.

No matter. The central idea speaks for itself without embellishments: our media has a dangerous stranglehold over the country, one that is committed to a "right wing" ideology.

There are, however, stylized elements that illuminate this focus. For example, in the beginning of the film, a montage of relevant, "loaded" terms sets the ominous tone. Moreover, Mr. Pappas is a "character," making the movie personal with his own accounts of its development. Like Michael Moore (*Roger and Me*), Mr. Pappas is not afraid to get involved, suggesting a subjectivity not usually associated with the observer/reporter role of conventional documentarians.

HONORING THE ARTIST: SALLY BREEN

As bad timing would have it, Water Mill resident and cover artist, Sally Breen was out of the country this week and, therefore, unable to talk with us. As luck would have it, her husband, Dan, was willing and able to pinch-hit. And no better pinch-hitter would be possible. After all, he and Ms. Breen have been married for twenty-five years, and that's certainly a good track record. In fact, Ms. Breen's development as an artist has evolved around her marriage, resulting in an equally good track record, both personally and professionally.

Ms. Breen met her future husband when they were both students at Syracuse University; she was majoring in art and he in accounting. (Dan went on to get a law degree.) Wherever the couple moved during the ensuing years, Ms. Breen managed to take art lessons, despite the fact that raising children was her primary occupation.

Subsequently, Ms. Breen ended up with varied experiences and training which serve her well today. For example, when she lived in Manhattan, she took classes at the New York Academy of Art and NYU; before that in Northern Virginia, it was at Alexandria's Torpedo Factory and Washington D.C.'s Corcoran Gallery of Art.

It was while she was residing in Westchester County that she began classes in Pointillism. According to her husband, this training was a turning point, representing a distinct departure from her university training in surface pattern design (wallpaper and fabric design).

Then another change occurred that also impacted Ms. Breen's aesthetic style: her child-raising days ended when her two sons left for college, and she was able to

paint full time. Gone were the dots. Instead, like this week's cover, more representational images appeared.

Recent works have gone a step further. They are

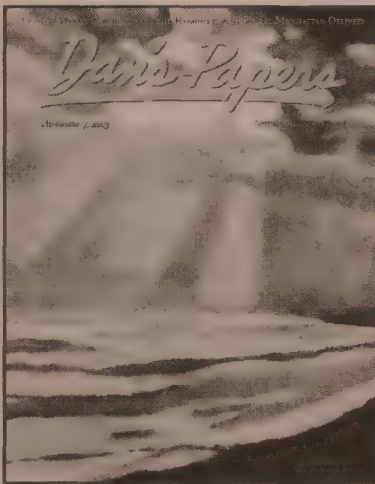
described as "abstract, capturing the essence of water." Or as Ms. Breen's spouse notes, "The style is softer now, using colors like blue and yellow. I think Sally tried too hard in the past. Now her style is looser."

Ms. Breen describes these same works on her website as showing a "glimmer of color that catches the corner of your eye. My canvases are like battle zones that funnel my energies... If the painting works, it's a bonus."

Now that Ms. Breen has that needed energy to produce art full time, we wonder what part her endeavors played when she was being a full time mother. "Painting was a way to release her creative expression," Dan explains. "It was cheaper than going to a psychiatrist." He laughs, realizing that there was always so much more to his wife's art than his joshing indicates.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Breen's website is www.ballart.com; her email is sallyrbreen@mac.com



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new book *Choose Peace and Happiness* on Saturday, 5:30 p.m., upstairs at BookHampton, East Hampton. There is no charge for either of these talks.

At Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, Barbara Novak will read from her book about feminist Margaret Fuller (*The Margaret Ghost*) on Sat. at 6 p.m. The East End poets group host scheduled readings and an open mike every Sunday, 1 p.m., at Starbucks on Main St., Bridgehampton.

SPECIAL EVENT

Opera of the Hamptons artists will entertain at Castello di Borghese Vineyard & Winery's 30th anniversary gala on Saturday in Cutchogue. The evening also includes a reception, dinner, raffle ticket and art auction. It is a benefit for East End Hospice and Eastern Long Island Hospital. Tickets are \$155 (or \$255 for the V.I.P. Founder's Circle package); call 631-734-5111 or 631-288-7080.

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GUILD HALL - Four one-person exhibitions will run concurrently in Guild Hall's four galleries from November 8 through January 11, 2004. The public opening for all four exhibitions is on November 8 from 4 to 6 p.m. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-0806.

SWANN AUCTION GALLERIES - Scarce and remarkable images featured. Auction over 100 rare and important travel posters on November 10. Auction will begin promptly at 10:30 a.m. The posters will be on display Nov. 7 from 10-8 p.m. and Sat. Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be a Gallery Walk with the specialist, Sat. Nov. 8 at 3 p.m. Located at 104 East 25th Street, NYC. Call 212-254-4710.

AVRAM GALLERY - Sculptor Gabriele Roos will exhibit recent works of compelling pieces in Southampton College's Avram Gallery through December 5. A reception will be held on Thursday, Nov. 13 from 4 to 6 p.m. Call 287-8234.

VERED GALLERY - Gallery II, paintings, sculpture and photographs by Motherwell, de Kooning, Nevelson, Segal, Chase, Picasso, Matisse, Pollock and others. View Buchmans work online at www.veredart.com. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton. Call 324-3303.

GALERIE RIMONIM - Jerusalem: In Shadow And Light, The Face Of City In Conflict. Photographs by Ben Loulou. Located at 87 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-8144.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY - Art Gallery to feature artwork by Westhampton resident, Angela Flood throughout the month of November. Exhibit hours will concur with regular library hours. Mon-Thur, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fri/Sat, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Located in Southampton. Call 283-0774 ext. 515.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY - Showing works by Cuban born artist, Suarez Merchant of Southampton. The show entitled "Fear of Flying" will be on display through November 19. Gallery hours are 12-5 p.m. daily (closed Sun. and Wed.) Call 726-0076. Located at 688 Montauk Hwy. in Water Mill.

GALLERY MERZ - Is pleased to present the works of Stan Brodsky and Bernice Mast, two artists who both work abstractly, but whose inspirations for their work are completely different. Exhibition will be open Saturday, November 8th, with an artist's reception from 5 to 7 p.m. and will continue through

November 30th. The Gallery is located at 95 Main Street in Sag Harbor, for additional information please call 725-2803.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM - The 38th Juried Exhibition show will run through November 9. On Sat. Nov. 8 at 5 p.m. the community is invited to join a lively discussion and ask questions about the Parrish's future at the Museum's Annual Meeting. Also on Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. Sue Jin Jo, Robert Mehling and Matthew Satz will be at the museum to discuss their work. Located at 25 Job's Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY - Photography exhibit featuring Adger Cowans, Jay Hoops, Chip



In the Hamptons or New York City you can view Long Island artist Arline Goldstein's paintings. "Home with Your Shoes Off" (above) will be exhibited at Bobby Van's, Main Street, Bridgehampton and "Landscapes and More" can be seen at The Silver Swan, 41 E. 20 Street, N.Y.C. See how the artist perceives the world of interiors as well as her view of the outside world. Both exhibits run through January 2004. Call 212-529-1858 for more information

Forelli, Daniel Jones, Tanya Lawson, Michael Kahn, Adina Segal and Joni Sternbach. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-3100.

GRENNING GALLERY - Robert Armetts' solo show featuring his serene still life paintings, local landscapes and self-portraits. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-8469 or log onto grenning-gallery.com

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY - Yesterday and today "Black and White" includes collages, drawings, etchings and lithographs on paper by Dora Maar, Henry Moore, Antoni Tapies, Ada Calabrese, Bruce MacCombs, Amadeo Penalver and Cuca Romley. Open Mon. - Sun. 12-6 p.m. (closed Tuesday) Show runs through November 30. Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0097.

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THE LIGHT REGISTRY - Currently displaying

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LIZAN TOPS GALLERY - A group exhibition on the theme "black and white" including paintings, works on paper, sculpture and photographs. Artists in the show are Dan Christensen, Connie Fox, David Geiser, Scott Kelley, William King, Cynthia Knott, Paton Miller, Alan Shields, Jeff Muhs, Dan Rizzie and Charles Waller. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-3424.

THE CREATIVE MERGE - Featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Soller and Toby Rabiner. Located at 64 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 287-1143.

CHRYSA LIS GALLERY - Creative Splendor. The works of George Xiong, Duoling Huang, Robert Williams and John Haubrich will be on display. Located at 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

PRUDENTIAL DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE - Located at 138 Main Street in Sag Harbor will be holding its fall art show, "Elements". On display will be the work of three locally renowned painters, Alan Bull, Steve Alpert and Sandi Woessner. Call 725-0200 ext. 111 or 119 for more information.

DRAGON GALLERY PRESENTS - A gallery specializing in high quality Asian antiques and art. Hours are Thursday- Monday 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., or by appt. Located at 216 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-9888.

THE DEPOT GALLERY - Frank Moscati from Oct. 25 through Nov. 11. Meet the artist daily from 1-5 p.m. Located on Jct. of Edgemere and Flamingo Roads in Montauk. Call 668-5336.

GALERIE WEST - Following its award winning introductory season, the Galerie is now open at 8 Moniebogue Lane in Westhampton Beach for its second season. Now on display are works by American Contemporary Realist Anne Packard. Call 288-7189.

ARLENE BUJESSE GALLERY - Artists showing include: Mary Abbott, Calvin Albert, Shari Abramson, Priscilla Bowden, Stephanie Brody-Lederman, Ronnie Chalif, Darlena Charneco, Luiz Coelho, Elaine de Kooning, Rachel Friedberg, Carol Hunt, Pope Noell, Alexander Russo, Anne Sager, Roseann Schwab, Peter Solow, Hans de Bovenkamp, Frank Wimberley, Faith-dorian Wright and Gus Yero. Call 324-2823.

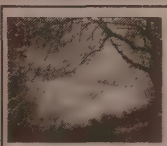
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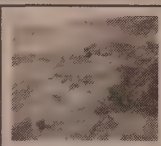
WALLY FINDLAY GALLERIES - Works by English impressionist Charles Neal are on display. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 329-9764.

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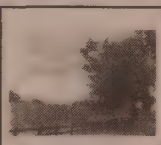
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Skin deep with Samantha Altea

Pilates, the oldest-new trend in town

Looking for a low impact workout regime to bring mind and body together in perfect harmony? Well, look no further. Move over yoga, because the buzzword flying around Hollywood, and off the lips of those in the "know" is Pilates. But here's the scoop. Though hipsters may think that they are on the cutting edge of what's new and cool, the real story is that Pilates was invented over 80 years ago. Joseph Pilates came up with the concept when, as a young man, he encountered health issues and in an endeavor to deal with his own physical frailty, began to study and became intrigued with the human form. Early on in his search, Pilates began strengthening his own body with his workout regime and his practices have been doing the same for others ever since.

So what is Pilates? And more to the point, what's all the fuss about?

"Pilates is a total mind and body conditioning system," says Jeannette Davis-Esposito, from Symmetry Studios in Southampton. It's about learning to control your body and build strength in it, and a strong body means a beautiful, healthy body. What's more, if you're not a high impact exercise person, "no impact" Pilates could be for you. You can do it regardless of age or fitness level. But why do it? The potential mind-body benefits of Pilates are numerous and include improved breathing and posture, increased strength and flexibility, enhanced mind-body awareness, and prevention of future injury. "It takes about 10 sessions to feel better, 20 to look better, and in 30 sessions have a completely

new body," says Jeanette.

Sounds great, but how does Pilates work? Joseph Pilates initial research was based around a mat, which is why people often associate Pilates with



yoga. So there's something known as "matwork." This is also called "contrology," meaning that one learns to contort one's body while lying on the floor and build up a routine of fluid movements. While tending to patients in a hospital during WWI, Pilates devised elaborate equipment for a workout regime. He used spring tension with straps to hold their feet or hands, and supports for back, neck and shoulders. Today, during part of a Pilates workout, people still lie on bed-like equipment as they once

did. Nothing like exercising while being comfortable, right?

But if you're not someone who just likes to laze around in bed – you're more of a power house, who'd rather spend time hanging out in style – you can still switch gears to a Pilates workout. Intrigued? Well, the primary parts of the body worked on in Pilates are what's known as your "power house." Your power house being the back, torso, stomach, hips and buttocks. The belief is that once these middle core elements are strong and centered, then the rest of the body will be easier to sculpt. Strengthening your "power house" can be done with mat work. But workouts can also incorporate varied equipment, with names like the transformer, the barrel and, for that *je ne sais quoi* – "The Cadillac." There's no slumming it in a chic Pilates class, though I'm not too sure about the sound of the barrel. Nonetheless, this stylish equipment both challenges and supports the body, while you make controlled, Zen-like flowing movements.

It sounds like an intriguing exercise regimen, but I asked newcomer to Pilates, Kristi Roche, what she really thought. "It's fantastic, I really felt calmer; the movements were exact and challenging, but do-able. I was a yoga fan, but this is fun, too. I LOVED all the wild equipment. I'll definitely do it again," she says.

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Protect Your Skin on Vacation

Now that we're approaching the end of the year, perhaps you and your family will be taking a relaxing vacation. There are so many things to consider when packing your suitcase. If you plan on heading to the tropics or even the ski slopes, don't forget to bring sun protection.

One of the most important considerations while soaking up the sun is to wear SPF. UV rays can damage your skin, causing severe complications to your health in the future. Many of us seem to forget how powerful the sun is. When on vacation, many people want to make sure they capture that perfect tan without thinking about the consequences.

According to The Skin Cancer Foundation, we should all be examining our skin once a month. Early

detection is the best way to aid in the cure of many diseases. Two main types of skin cancer are caused by sun exposure are: Basal Cell Carcinoma and Squamous Cell Carcinoma.

Basal Cell Carcinoma is the most common type of skin cancer, effecting over 800,000 Americans per year. Although this type is most common in men who work outdoors, over the years there has been a steady increase in the amount of women getting this disease.

Another type of skin cancer caused by exposure to sunlight is Squamous Cell. Affecting 200,000 Americans per year, this type of cancer can penetrate the tissue causing more complications if not treated in its early stages.

Dr. Neal Schultz, renowned NYC dermatologist at Park Avenue Skin Care, has developed a line of skin-care products that help clients maintain healthier skin. Exposure to the sun not only increases your chances of getting skin cancer, but it also increases and causes premature wrinkles. "I don't tell my patients to stay out of the sun, I tell them how to protect their skin while they're in the sun."

Dr. Schultz has discovered that the primary reason many of his patients avoided using sunscreen was because of the heavy lotion and greasy residue, which can cause an uncomfortable feeling. With this in mind, Dr. Schultz created Stallex Solar Pads. It's a refreshing, oil-free, easy-to-use, noncomedogenic and portable new way of sun protection. This innovative product is weightless and dries quickly without leaving a residue or causing any irritation to your eyes.

The Stallex product line offers a wide variety of choices for different skin care needs. There are different strength pads depending on your skin and the

amount of time you will be exposed to the sun. The breakdown of SPF protection is as follows: SPF 15 – protects you from 88%, SPF 30 – protects you 95% and SPF 45 – protects you from 98% of the sun's damaging rays. It's that simple to guard your skin, and avoid a battle with your health.

Dr. Schultz recommends applying sunscreen 1/2 hour before sun exposure, 1/2 hour after and every two hours thereafter. It should be reapplied after activity or swimming. The strongest time of the day for the sun is between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. By scheduling outdoor activities in the early morning hours or later in the afternoon, you will cut down on those maximum strength rays.

It's imperative to protect children. Try to keep them covered up as much as possible. Sunscreen can be applied after six months of age. Newborns under 6 months should not be exposed to the sun at all.

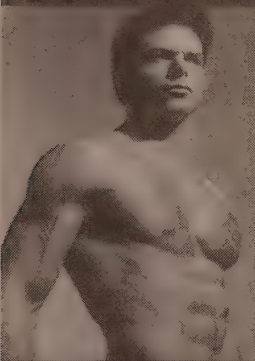
Skin cancer affects millions of people and is easily preventable. Protecting your skin can be as simple as wearing a hat that will cover your scalp and shade your eyes. Umbrellas and pop-up tents for the beach are a great concept as well. Sunglasses are essential. Your eyes and the area around your eyes can be seriously damaged if the UV rays are not blocked.

Skin cancer is a serious issue and should not be taken lightly. Don't forget to consider all the facts. Protect your skin all year-round. SPF, SPF, SPF!

—Kelly Marcioch

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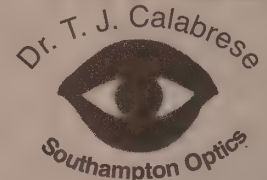
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Interiors & Exteriors

The Garden At Rock Cottage with Lance Brilliantine

Kittens in the Mist

Many weekenders visiting the Hamptons from New York become avid gardeners. True, some garden not because they love it, but instead to enjoy the associated conversation and opportunity to control the environment in which they live. We picture this as a sort of psychological transfer for some Manhattanites and imagine this is what they do all week in the city. However, our experience in the Hamptons is that controlling the environment, especially in a garden, is a tough thing.

While some of the bragging is suspect, communing with nature has its rewards, even when it is frustrating. As we started the garden at Rock Cottage, pillaging deer ate their way through our investments as quickly as we purchased them. Among their favorites were the hostas. We initially gave up on tulips and lilies. With good advice from local nurseries we tried various solutions - everything from Irish Spring soap, mixtures of coyote and human urine, to a variety of costly deer-offending potions. Our experience was that none of these work. When the deer are hungry, they eat! In desperation, we succumbed to deer fencing and found that this does work. Our garden has never been so lush.

Fall and winter are tough times. They bring the reality of cold weather. The misbehaving field mouse makes its way into our basement to dine on the bags of birdseed we planned for the birds. We cope. We have found the feral cats in the Hamptons one of the

hardest things with which to cope.

When a frail cat arrived in our yard last winter - shivering, meowing, and in bad shape we were duped into providing it with some scraps of food. In winter we provide rations to a variety of animals coming across the deck: raccoon, opossum, fox, squirrels, etc.

A cat seemed no different. Our discovery was quite different. We were horrified in May when three kittens also appeared.

We begged for help to get rid of the cats. There is little help. After much frustration, we did find Patrice Gleasner in the Northwest Woods who agreed to help capture and assist in

neutering the beasties, provided they be returned to our property once the alterations were complete. We really wanted to relocate the cats. But there is a law in the Hamptons that prevents relocation. So, we opted for the spaying and return.

Patrice was great. She provided the traps, and also worked with us diligently to capture them (no easy feat). She helped arrange for free spaying and vaccinations through a local veterinarian who provides neutering service on a *pro bono* basis. Of course, the cats came back under our protest. They now reside under the deck.

Surprisingly, they have not blocked the range of other desirable wildlife that visits our yard. While

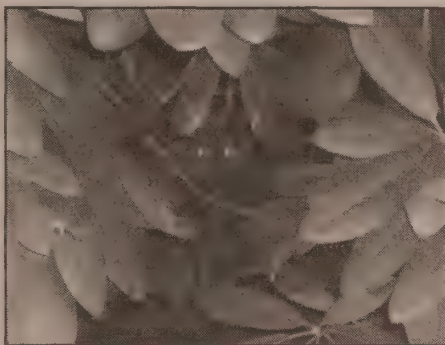
feral cats are known for killing millions of songbirds in the United States each year, we have not noticed a reduction in the birds visiting our property. We continue to see the raccoons, opossum, and fox. It is true, we have not seen any field mice this fall, and the chipmunk population - that was simply getting out of control - seems now under control. Our yard has also benefited from the eradication of the voracious moles and voles that seemed to dine on everything we planted.

During the process of our research, we made an amazing discovery about cats in the Hamptons. Our research shows feral cats are a major problem. There are multiple feral cat groups throughout the Hamptons and they are generally protected. A grouping of cats may include 20 or more individuals. We are told as many as fifty such groupings exist.

You can tell a feral cat has been "fixed" because the top of one ear will be nipped off. This means the cat has been neutered and vaccinated. Beware of any cat without the mark! Cats, like rabbits, are vigorous breeders. A fertile female generally produces from three and seven kittens per litter. In one year, a fertile female may produce two or three litters.

At this point, we are taking a powerful position on the cats. Since we are not likely to get rid of them, we are acknowledging reality and "getting on with it." On their insistence we continue to feed them. Through this process, we have discovered you cannot manage nature, even though you can exclude it sometimes with deer fencing. We have now named the cats and grow fonder of this "living art" in the yard. On early mornings, the kittens in the mist aren't so bad. They are just another part of the garden.

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Holiday Meals from Nature

Martine Abitbol often thinks about holiday meals in terms of color. Brown from a chestnut soufflé made with chestnut flour, crème de marron, and whole chestnuts. Red from tomate provençal, a dish of baked tomato stuffed with garlic, parsley and breadcrumbs. Yellow from a sauté of winter squashes. "All the autumn colors," she explains.

For Martine, a chef and caterer who lives on Shelter Island and is the former proprietor of La Crêpe in Sag Harbor, the emphasis has always been on dishes molded from the freshest ingredients with a nod to the seasons. La Crêpe closed at the

end of the summer, eliminating a source of fresh-baked rye breads with thick, salty crusts, and ambrosial vanilla-infused fig preserves filled with chunks of fruit. Fortunately, Martine's catering business now offers all the same breads, pies, crêpes, pastries, chocolates, preserves, soups, and a range of appetizers and main courses for holiday meals.

Martine started her first food business two decades ago, a farm-restaurant and salon de thé on Corsica named Le Poème. Her ex-husband, a chef, ran the farm, and Martine ran the kitchen and dining area.

"The restaurant was in an old farmhouse. Little rooms with wooden tables," Martine remembers over a cup of barley tea. "We grew all the ingredients. We raised pigs, goats, sheep, and geese. I made cheese from sheep's milk, and my husband did the best charcuterie." Martine

has since become a vegetarian, a result of interacting with "the little baby goats," she says.

But the restaurant on Corsica also allowed

Martine, who has no formal culinary training, to refine her unique cooking style. "The quality and availability of wild foods is just amazing in Corsica," Martine says. "I would walk through the maquis," referring to the Mediterranean woodlands that cover much of the island, "and I would find wild berries and plants and mushrooms."

She began to experiment, to mix flavors, to attempt to preserve the flavors and colors of the wild in her cuisine. Jams from the figs that seemed endless on their farm, for instance, or pickled baby green tomatoes. And she also started to bake, drawing from the extensive Corsican

canon that includes pastries made with chestnut flour and fiadona made with Brocciu, a soft, white

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Martine Abitbol

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You're probably expecting the usual post-Halloween reports of "Halloweeners" being up to no-good, moms fearing for their toddlers' safety and airborne eggs landing on a new car's shiny paint job. Well, you pretty much hit the nail on the head with the exception of the worried moms.

An East Hampton Town Police officer was patrolling the streets on Friday when he heard the sound of discharging air rifles. He turned to see a van speed away from a group of kids who had just been ambushed by paintballs, slung from air-powered paintball guns. The officer followed the van for a few blocks before pulling it over and calling another officer to the scene. Together, the officers arrested the five occupants and confiscated four paintball guns. All five were charged with reckless endangerment in the second degree.

Police and a Rivers Road resident are still trying to estimate the damage caused by some Halloween

hoodlums in East Hampton on Friday. The home owner had his lights knocked out, in the literal sense, when some unknown person(s) knocked over four light poles which lined his driveway.

An East Hampton Town store owner was yet again the victim of an attempted petty theft. After returning from vacation to hear that a teenager had tried to steal some Drake's Cakes from his store, he called police to press charges. According to police, the man wants to make it perfectly clear that stealing from his establishment will not be tolerated. Unfortunately police couldn't release the name of the store because of the pending charges. So if you're planning on lifting a few apple pies from a local deli, you'll have to guess their level of tolerance.

A Montauk skateboarder will skate no more until either Santa comes around or police are able to

locate his four-foot-long skateboard. After leaving the boat of a board in his cul-de-sac on Saturday, he called police. Both he and responding officers searched the area with negative results.

This season's cauliflower crop has got the East End in an uproar! Well, not really, but it must have been something similar that caused that caused a 47-year-old Southampton man to break into Schmidt's Produce on North Sea Road. After a brief investigation, police arrested the man on charges of third degree burglary.

A Scuttlehole Road man must have felt worried when he discovered his car missing from his driveway on Wednesday. Of course, he must have felt equally stupid when police recovered the vehicle where he left it at Candy Kitchen in Bridgehampton.

—Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

Letters

FOUL BALL

Dear Dan,

Dan, you got the baseball story all wrong—the Detroit Tigers were the worst team in baseball. The White Sox record was a very respectable 86-76.

Tom Malone
Via e-mail

Uh-oh.

—D.R.

MAP IT

Dear Dan,

Indeed, the 2003 baseball post season playoffs and World Series had enough drama for a trilogy. But check your facts. The Chicago White Sox finished second in the American League central division with a winning record of 86-76. The team you should have noted with the worst record in major league baseball was the Detroit Tigers who finished the season with a record of 43-119 almost overtaking the record of the 1962 New York Mets. Had you watched their last game, you would have watched a very motivated team, at least for their last game, which they won. Better luck next year.

Michael Loewen
Via e-mail

Chicago, Detroit. It's in the midwest somewhere.

—D.R.

During

The high school football game,	mowing the lawn,
the trip to the mall,	getting mail,
walking in the park,	washing dishes,
eating dinner,	hanging laundry,
taking a shower,	telephone calls,
driving to work,	watching evening news,
making love,	saying prayers,
silly love spats,	writing poems,
dreaming at night,	our soldiers keep dying.

Tammy Nuzzo-Morgan
Via e-mail

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Thanks.

—D.R.

GETTING TO THE BOTTOM OF IT ALL

Dear Dan,

I have to say I was thoroughly entertained by the beer promotion article, but this can't be real can it? Is your paper a humor paper or serious one? The story is just too unbelievable to be true.

Could you let me know if this article is real?

Erik Evans
Via e-mail

It was made up.

—D.R.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AUNT ELFRIEDE

Dear Dan,

My aunt Elfriede loved all your articles during the last two weeks. (She flew in from Germany for vacation.) She laughed so hard over your *Free Pants* article, my mom asked me to ask you if you wouldn't mind signing it, "To Elfriede, Happy Birthday" (November 1 was her birthday.) We would love to mail it to her. We are all big fans of your unique sense of journalistic humor.

Best wishes in all your future work!

Virginia Tran
Hampton Bays

So I took off my pants, signed them and sent them off. So now, how do I get home?

—D.R.

Homegrown (continued from previous page)

sheep's milk cheese. "It took me one year to learn how to make good bread," Martine says with a smile. "Through nature, I learned to transform food," she explains. "My cuisine depended on very fresh, very simple ingredients."

Over the years, her culinary C.V. exploded. Le Poème became a staple in French and Italian eating guides. "The season in Corsica was even worse than Sag Harbor," she remembers. "Just two months." She ran another Le Poème in Manhattan for 13 years, and baked bread for Dean & DeLuca, Fairway, and Balducci's, before closing up shop and moving to Shelter Island full-time two years ago. There, she opened the Island Café, which folded after 9/11. And then she ran La Crêpe, the pastry shop and crêperie in Sag Harbor, for two seasons before the adjacent ice cream shop decided to take back the space.

Her cooking influences span the globe, largely provoked by family connections. She was born in Tunisia, so she can do North African foods, from

couscous to complicated Tunisian pastries like baklava and makrod. She can do Italian, because her grandmother was Italian. Her son, the chef at Almond in Bridgehampton, studied traditional French cuisine. Her daughter, a cook in New York City, dabbles in fusion cuisine. And, of course, she is a master of Corsican cooking and vegetarian cuisine.

Last month, Martine won the first annual Loaves & Fishes apple pie contest. And she was invited to teach cooking classes to groups at Southampton Synagogue and at the Natural Gourmet Cooking School in New York. "Because I never went to school, I learned the tricks on my own," she says. "And I can give students these tricks immediately."

But the principles remain the same. To this day, Martine says her cooking is still informed by nature and what is available nearby, complemented with a few high quality exotic supplements. For the holidays she is planning all of the standard fare — turkey stuffed with chestnuts, cranberry sauce, roasted squashes and gourds, chestnut stuffing,

bouche de noel — in addition to more creative dishes like corn soufflé and tomate provençal.

"I never use canned ingredients, and I always use fresh vegetables and herbs," Martine explains. She favors organic produce and flours, and regularly sings the praises of local farmers and fishers. She recently cooked with some leeks from East Hampton's EECO farm and says "I never knew leeks could be tender."

She has never stopped experimenting and is currently working on some sweet wines from almonds and peaches. "I am still creating food everyday," she says. "This is the thing about food. It always lends itself to new recipes."

Martine Abitbol caters events, large and small, on the East End and in New York City, throws crêpe parties, and offers a range of dishes for the holidays. She also teaches cooking classes to individuals or groups. Call her at 631-749-0295 for more information.

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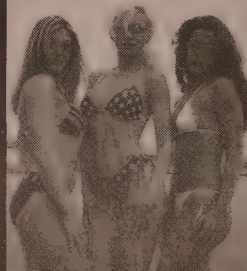
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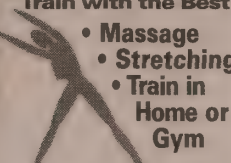
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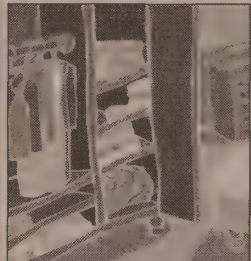
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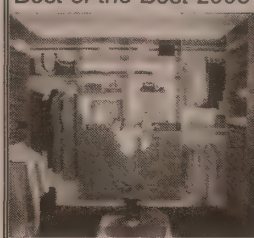
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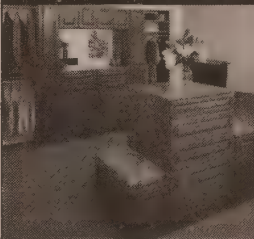


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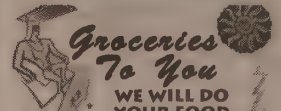


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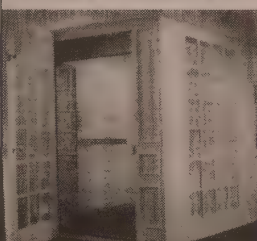
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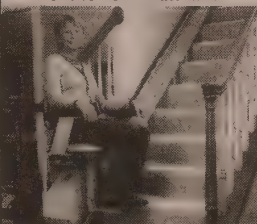
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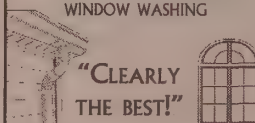
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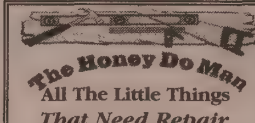
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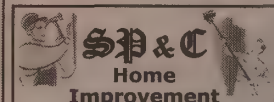
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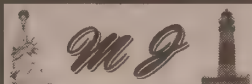
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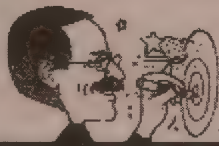
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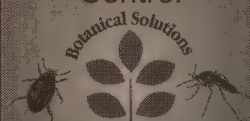
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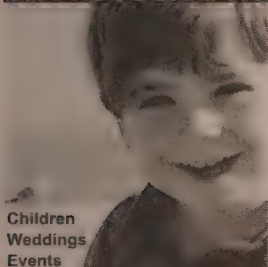
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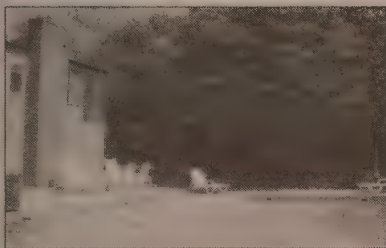
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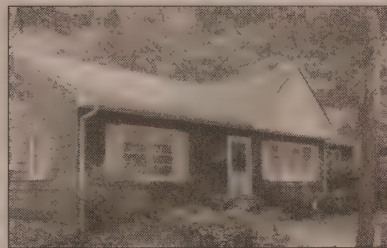
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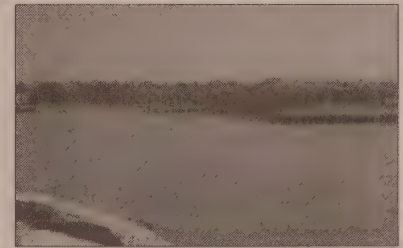
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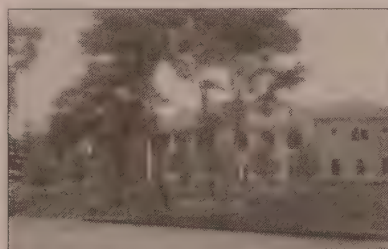
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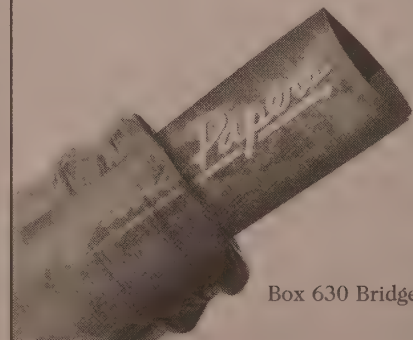
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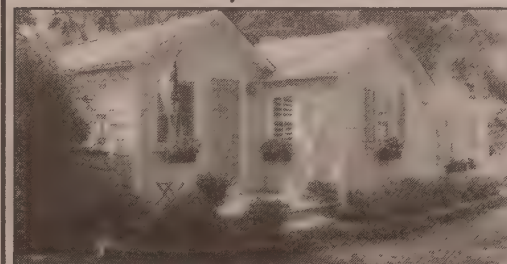
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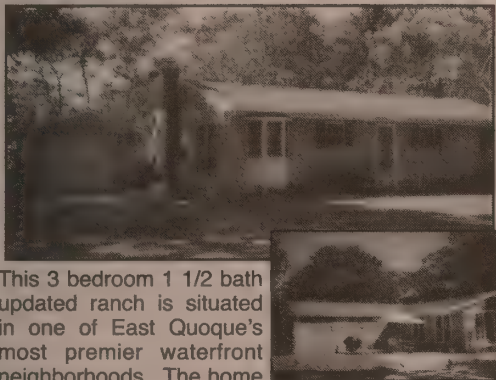
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631-668-5200**MONTAUK - HITHER** WOODS Custom Deck house nestled privately on wooded shy acre. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious living area with brick fireplace. Oil heat. Attached two-car heated garage. By appointment. Exclusive \$999,000.**MONTAUK - HOME RUN** Be in for next summer! Construction for this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home should begin soon. Full basement. Situated on one-third acre. Will not last at only \$550,000.**MONTAUK - AFFORDABLE** And Adorable 2 Bedroom and 2 bath Cottage set on quarter acre Nicely landscaped fenced yard. Conveniently located to beaches and town. Great starter/retirement home or rental property. Offered at \$449,000.**HOMES FOR SALE****POSPISIL REAL ESTATE**
Montauk
631-668-5200**MONTAUK - CAPT KIDD** AREA Cedar shake home in desirable area. Upside/down house features 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Open living area with brick fireplace. Updated kitchen and baths. Walk to private beach.. Exclusively ours at \$675,000.**MONTAUK - ENJOY FALL!** Rustle through the leaves to visit this immaculate two-story home. Features 3 bedroom and 2 baths. Spacious living room with brick fireplace. Lots of decking. Full basement and oil heat. Short walk to Sound beach. Asking \$695,000.**MONTAUK - JUST LISTED!** Tucked away on privately landscaped half acre is lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Conveniently located to ocean beach and town. Features Spacious open living area with fireplace. Full basement. Great hideaway/get-away. Call for appointment. Ours Exclusively at \$575,000.**PRESTIGIOUS PROPERTIES**
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Sales Between 6/01/03 and 8/01/03

BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932Closing Date: 07/17/2003
Sidwell to PRICE, Eric
119 Point Mecox Lane
(900-134-1-15) • **2,575,000****EAST HAMPTON 11937**Closing Date: 07/21/2003
265 Three Mile Inc. to
HAIR, Barbara
265 Three Mile Harbor Hwy
(300-77-1-2) • **1,300,000**Closing Date: 07/14/2003
Goldberg toJOHNSTON, Kara & Brent
2 Horse Meadow Lane
(300-193-3-12.2) • **1,437,000****EAST HAMPTON (VILLAGE) 11937**Closing Date: 07/01/2003
Douglas to
STAYTHECOURSE LLC
9 Main Street
(301-4-2-20.1) • **1,000,000****NORTH HAVEN (VILLAGE) 11963**Closing Date: 07/18/2003
Est. Feldman to
16 FOREST LLC16 Forest Road
(901-5-1-63) • **2,610,000****REMSENBURG 11960**Closing Date: 07/22/2003
Sperry to
KOEN, Robert
92 South Country Road
(900-368-4-78) • **1,100,000**Closing Date: 07/17/2003
Cohen to
WEINGER FAMILY TRUST
35 Basket Neck Lane
(900-375-2-26.6) • **1,835,000****Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period****HAMPTON BAYS 11946**Closing Date: 07/14/2003
De Martino to
O'CONNOR, James & Rosemary
1 Canal Way
(900-321-1-21) • **535,000****NORTH SEA 11968**Closing Date: 06/06/2003
Homesite Const LLC to
LARUCCI, Joseph & Beth
21 Fern Road
(900-31-3-16) • **812,000**Closing Date: 07/10/2003
Turtle Pond Bldrs Inc. to
LEAHY, William & Pamela
28 Turtle Pond Road
(900-45-1-5.8) • **995,000****NOYACK 11963**Closing Date: 04/29/2003
Harbor Watch LLC to
SHARP, Victoria
28 Stoney Hill Road
(900-18-1-51.1) • **740,000****ORIENT 11957**Closing Date: 07/11/2003
Roberta to
GESELL, Sonia
255 Navy Street
(1000-26-1-11.1) • **575,000**
Closing Date: 07/11/2003
Morton to SERRA, Richard & Clara
Platt Road
(1000-18-5-23) • **787,500****QUOQUE 11978**Closing Date: 06/27/2003
Boico to DIONISIO, Joseph
186 Old Meeting House Road
(900-359-4-55.4) • **560,000****QUOQUE 11959**Closing Date: 07/23/2003
Carino to KISNER, Ronald & Ellen
26 Peacock Path
(900-313-1-42.15) • **845,000****QUOQUE (VILLAGE) 11959**Closing Date: 07/16/2003
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Bayfront - Dune Road - Westhampton Dunes \$1,495,000 A sublimely serene setting where calm bay waters precisely mirror the magnificent blue sky, and the tall graceful reeds provide a screen for privacy. The elegant home complements its surroundings with an abundance of natural light flowing into an open living space from floor to ceiling windows. There are 5 bedrooms - with two Master Suites, 3 baths, beautiful granite kitchen, and decking all around. An excellent value for an exceptional home. Folio 51201

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East Quogue Investment Property This Classic Contemporary Ranch has 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath and is nestled on .50 Acre. Great decking with vinyl pool, finished basement apartment with 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, galley kitchen, \$439,000.00 Exclusive! Folio 50713

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Westhampton Beach! Walk to the Ocean and the Village! Designed by Rocco Lettieri with attention to all the details that give this new construction home a sense of style and taste and in a location near everything on one acre. Expansive floor plans developed to give open and spacious rooms in approximately 8,000 square feet. The plan has 7 bedrooms, formal dining, 24 x 28 living room, library, media room, 4 fireplaces, 3 car garage, and a pool area with landscaping to accent all. The entrance opens to living space and accentuates 32 foot ceiling spaces to second floor and roof top terrace to get the view of the Bay. An exterior finish of antiqued stucco with spectacular driveway entrance and landscaping for privacy makes this a home of distinction and quality. Folio # 11599. \$3,900,000.

Estate in East Quogue - New Price Centered on a tranquil 1.8 acre island in a sea of pines that stretches as far as the eye can see, rests a 5,000 sq ft newly constructed Post Modern with an additional 2200 sq ft finished basement with fitness center, bath and 3 car garage. The gently sloping approach from the cul-de-sac up to the house, lends a feeling of traditional estate living, adding suspense and anticipation to what lies across the threshold. Downstairs are the living and formal dining rooms, library, state-of-the-art kitchen with breakfast area, full bath, as well as an elegant Master Suite. A grand center staircase leads to 3 bedrooms with two baths as well as a separate wing with an exquisite Master Suite with its own fireplace and balcony. There's plenty of space to landscape around the heated 24x48 ft heated pool. Folio 50437 \$1,500,000

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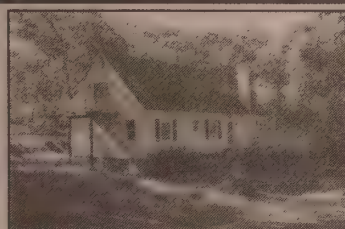
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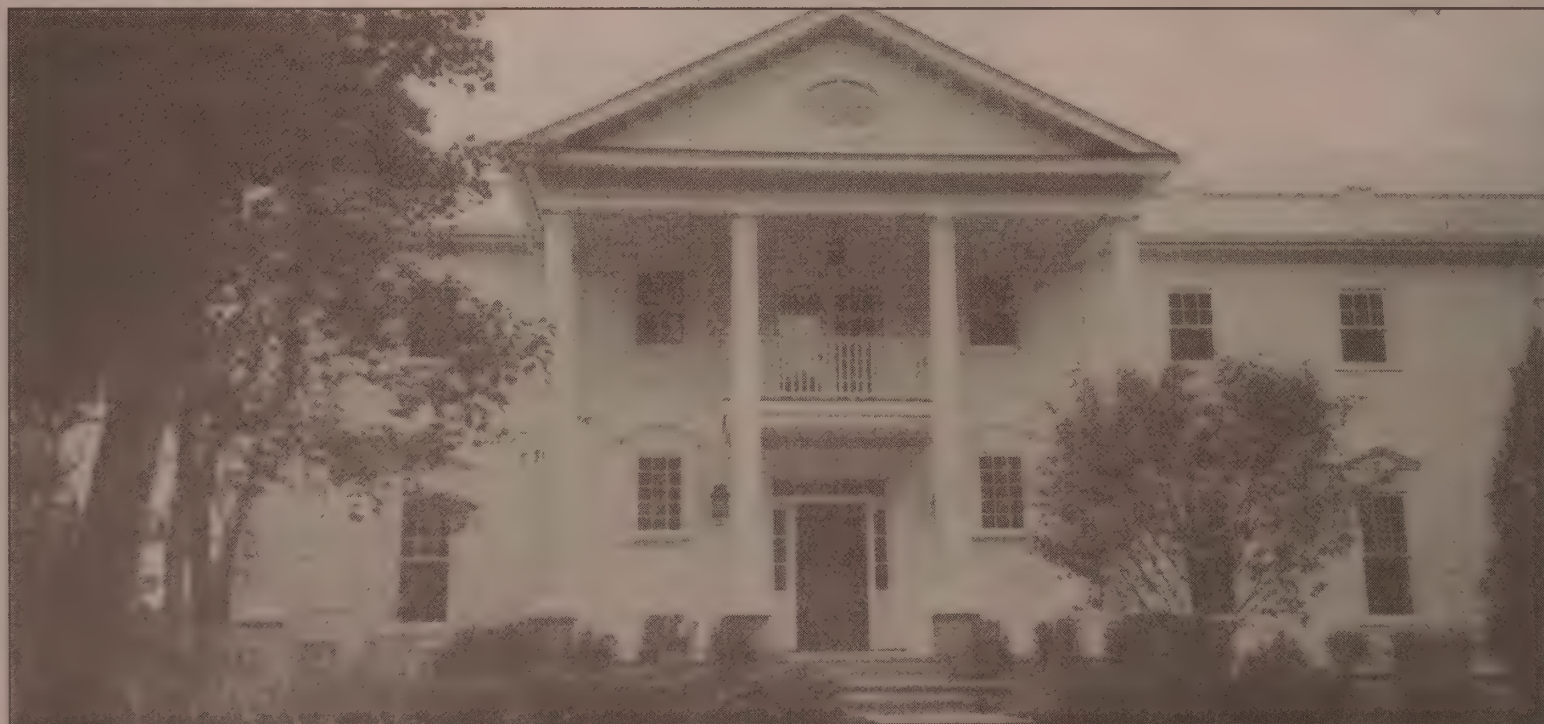
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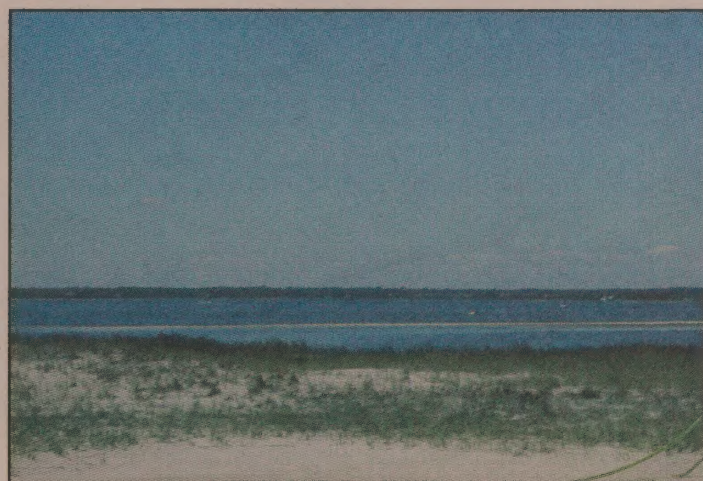
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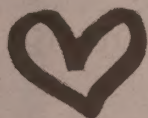
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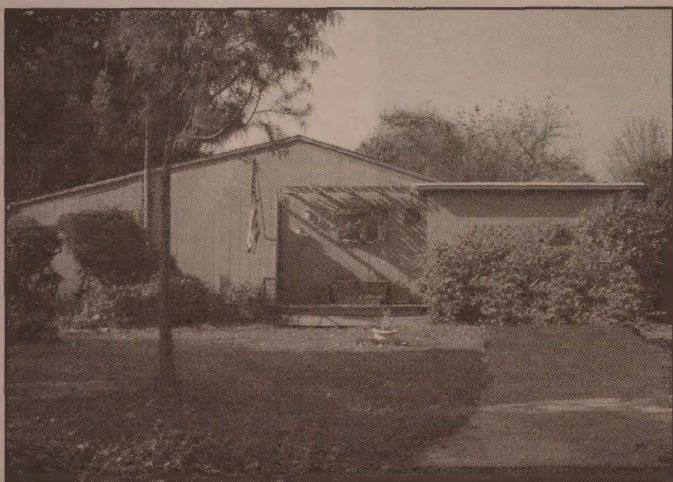
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